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## Dentistry and Med to merge

by Sam Sia and Gabriel Fantino  
Dentistry will stay at the University of Alberta, but it will no longer exist as a faculty, the Board of Governors announced last Friday.

The administration will now put together a working committee to develop a detailed proposal to integrate dental education with the Faculty of Medicine. The working group, which will include representation from both Dentistry and Medicine, will have a completed proposal for Board review by June 1995. The amalgamation will be implemented as of April 1996.

"The integration promises to provide the University with an opportunity to play a leadership role in the development of a program that will be at the forefront of dental education in Canada," said University president Rod Fraser.

"The real question we were facing, given the circumstances, was if there was something new and different. And we looked very carefully at what was going on in Canada, the United States and Western Europe. Dental programs are beginning to restructure," said Fraser.

Savings of \$2.5 million are expected to come out of this proposal. Among the hardest hit are third and fourth year dental students, who must pay a \$5000 "practicum fee" in addition to normal tuition costs.

"The game plan is to be implemented in April 1996. We have a period of time now to go through the process of making sure the de-

tails will work out. This plan will have no impact whatsoever on current students. I absolutely believe this is a fantastic program, really leading-edge," said BoG chairman John Ferguson.

"I was really sick about closing the faculty. And that was really the only alternative. Either close it or do what we are now doing," he commented.

Also, the current administration at Dentistry will be closed, patient fees at the dental clinics will be increased, and only two academic staff from Oral Biology will be kept.

The reaction from Dentistry was mixed. "It's the only game in town," said Henry Dick, acting dean of Dentistry. "We came out the best way we could within the constraints approved by the board."

While Dick thinks the integration with Medicine will "remove Dentistry's independence in determining the dentists' future," he recognizes the increased opportunities for dental researchers and scholars. "We have to develop some excitement over that."

Dentistry students also have mixed feelings. "Most students are worrying about the \$5000 increase," says Hafiz Damani, president of the Dental Students' Association. "Also, the faculty loses a lot of identity, but that's a tradeoff. The biggest concern is keeping [Dentistry] open."

Dick anticipates the upcoming year will be similar to the current year. He had no comment on future admission quota and requirements.



Mike LaRivière

Students setting up their stunt as part of the Engineering Week madness.

## Klein address weak medicine for students SU prez Suzanne Scott unimpressed with low-wage job creation in Alberta

by Jay Brown

Premier Ralph Klein may be flying high in the polls, but Students' Union president Suzanne Scott has not generally counted herself among King Ralph's legion of fans.

This opinion remains unchanged after Tuesday's province-wide television address by the premier summing up the results of what he calls "the Alberta Advantage."

"He didn't really say a whole lot about post-secondary education," noted Scott, adding that she didn't see a major shift in his political agenda, despite the premier's insistence that the government will begin to "re-invest in Albertans."

Scott took exception to Klein's assertion that Alberta has the lowest youth unemployment rate in Canada.

"What jobs are being created?" asked Scott. "Are they just low paying jobs? Most students used to be able to get summer jobs and pay off their living expenses, and take out a loan for their tuition, but that isn't the case anymore. Students are taking out bigger and bigger loans."

Last year Alberta led the country in economic growth, with a rate of six per cent. That, combined with high oil royalties and sales of drilling rights have put the province ahead of its deficit reduction sched-

ule. However, the premier warned that this windfall will not last forever and that it is still too soon for

and ill-planned.

For example, Scott believes that total cuts to the University of Alberta's funding could have been done in a more accomodating manner.

The government will cut eleven, seven, and three per cent of the school's funding over three years, but Scott would have liked to see those numbers reversed so cuts could have been more gradual.

Scott also noted that Klein mentioned research and development as something his government is committed to.

"He talked about research and development, and yet he's cutting

a lot of funding from post-secondary institutions where a lot of this research comes from," said Scott.

She also wondered aloud whether the period of pledged government re-investment won't come just before an election.

"I would encourage students to call and tell Ralph how they want him to spend," said Scott, referring to the phone number the government flashed at the end of the premier's address to get a free workbook, in which Albertans are asked to indicate what they consider major priorities in spending.

Students who wish to participate in this process should call 427-7711.

"The failure of universities in the social sciences is they convert the social into a science."  
—Arturo Ornelas, social activist

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# Campus Connection...

A weekly compendium of events happening on campuses across Canada.

## Child porn hits Western

*The Gazette*

A Business professor at the University of Western has got plenty of time for contemplation now, since he's been spending a while in jail.

Don Lecraw was charged in December with possession of child pornography.

"The pornography he's involved with is young girls, not boys," said London police detective superintendent James Balmain. He said Lecraw had pornographic photographs and was only arrested after the London police had executed three or four search warrants.

The dean of Western's Business school, Adrian Ryans, could not comment much on the charges, but he noted "Obviously other professors have covered for his classes and they will be doing so in the near future."

Three hundred and eighteen charges have been laid in a major sweep of the city's recently discovered child pornography ring.

## Drinking down at Guelph

*The Ontario*

Campus pubs at the University of Guelph are running into financial trouble as students are staying away from the bottle.

Since 1990, a trend has been developing which indicates students are drinking less. This, say campus experts, stems partly from a student's death outside one of the on-campus bars in 1989. The woman died as a result of

intoxication, so the University Board of Governors has been forced to put strict regulations in place about campus drinking.

However, though the decrease in drinking may signal positive social change, it may spell disaster for the University Centre's administrators, who rely on the revenues from the bars to provide student services.

But the fate of needy students is likely not in dire jeopardy, as the main University of Guelph bar, The Brass Tap, has seen its revenue dip to a measly \$0.95 million from a \$1.4 million high in 1991.

## Bananas cause campus stir

*The Brock Press*

A campus bar's promotional giveaway has landed the Brock University pub in more trouble than it ever expected.

The promo night, held in November at Isaac's, involved bananas, sexually suggestive acts, and a giveaway for a free trip to Montreal for New Year's Eve.

The event was sponsored by a travel agency which operates out of the campus student centre. The promoters soon recognized their blunder, however, as some students who were at the pub that night found the events "offensive."

The Students' Union, as well as the promoters, have issued written apologies, the latter of which reads: "Our goal in sponsoring the pub was to thank the students of Brock University for their support. We understand that the commentary and the nature of the contest may have offended a few students....We will not be involved in any such style of promotion in the future."

—compiled by Juliet Williams

# Sexual assault centre grows

by Diane Boonstra

Canada's only campus sexual assault centre is expanding. The University of Alberta administration, unique in its funding for such a centre, has allotted an extra room in SUB to accommodate a growing demand for counseling services.

Sandra Beggs, director of the centre, explains that "we didn't have adequate space for what we're doing. We were finding that we needed to have another intervention room for counseling."

She describes a couple of occasions last year, where the one inter-

vention room was occupied by members of a counseling session that ran for one or two hours, while other sexual assault survivors would line up outside, filling the waiting room.

The situation troubled Beggs "professionally and ethically...when someone has the courage to come down to the office." So the ski club moved their office upstairs to allow the Sexual Assault Centre to add a second intervention room. Beggs has plans to do some simple renovations to the room, including a couch and

some soft lighting. "It'll be nice and gently lit, a soft atmosphere."

Look for booths, posters, and pamphlets with heart-shaped cookie inserts around campus next week—it's sexual assault awareness week. 87 pink ribbons will also be posted around campus to symbolize the 87 sexual assault survivors who have come forward for counseling this year, an estimated tenth of the actual number of sexual assault victims on campus.

Since September 1993, the Sexual Assault Centre has counseled 119 victims.

## Course evaluations in limbo

by Mary Welch

Remember those instructor evaluation forms you dutifully filled out at the end of last semester? Well the University still has to decide what to do with them.

Both the General Faculties Council and the Board of Governors passed resolutions in favour of publishing universal course evaluations.

But the committee which was struck to produce the results can't decide what the final product should look like.

Doug Owram, University's associate vp academic, blames the delay on the personnel changes occurring in the administration.

"We are really in a transition state."

"It's very frustrating," says Stu-

dents' Union vp academic Garrett Poston.

The idea has been on the table for eight years and, says Poston,

**"Students have been informed that these evaluations are coming and I am not willing to tell students 'Oh sorry. You'll have to wait until next year.'**

—Garrett Poston, SU vp academic

"Every year it gets pushed back....Students have been informed that these evaluations are coming and I am not willing to tell students 'Oh sorry. You'll have to wait until next year.'

Poston wants the evaluations published by spring and he wants them to include all profs and the full answers to all the questions.

This fall the administration put forward a plan to publish only the percentage that agreed or strongly agreed with each statement.

Poston feels this method will not give students enough information.

Another issue is the questions themselves. Some profs feel that the current questions do not produce adequate data.

Sociology professor Robert Silverman has raised these concern during committee meetings. Silverman could not be reached for comment.

Even Poston agrees "we can find better questions. We can improve the process."

## Green paper support fake?

by Celina Connolly

There was student support for Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy's social policy plans at a December Commons Committee meeting. One opposition MP was even surprised by the support.

But, according to the *Globe and Mail*, two students claim this support was staged. Mira Oberman

and Tom Garrett both say they were part of a group of students organized to present a brief at the Winnipeg hearings on the social policy plans being suggested by the Liberal government.

Oberman and Garrett both claim they were told to hide the fact that their group was directed by a Liberal Party youth organizer. The two high school students also claim which the brief that was prepared does not reflect their views.

The *Globe* quotes Oberman as saying, "I'm dead against higher tuition."

Garrett claims that submissions by the group were "not critical [of] all of the government, and if I were making a presentation myself, I would have been more critical because I do believe university has to be more accessible."

Garrett also claims that several

critical passages from their statements were toned down while others were omitted from the final version. Each student handed in their part of the final brief so that it could be run through a computerized spell checker at Axworthy's office.

Greg Doroschuk, a special assistant in Axworthy's Winnipeg office, said that he had changed some sections of the brief because they were not discussed in the group.

The two students do admit that they might be partly to blame and that they should have spoken up sooner. Oberman is quoted as saying, "they thought we were stupid teenagers and would fall for it."

In a 20-page report, he concludes there is no evidence that Doroschuk and the Liberal youth party volunteer "committed acts of impropriety."

## STUDENTS' UNION ELECTIONS

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#### WHAT POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE?

Five full-time executive positions are available, and an additional student seat on the Board of Governors. The positions are as follows:

- President
- Vice-President External
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- Vice-President Academic
- Vice-President Internal
- Undergraduate Board of Governors Representative.

Complete descriptions of these positions are available in the nomination package, and at the executive offices in the Students' Union Building.

**NOMINATION PACKAGES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENTS' UNION (ROOM 259) AND FROM THE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER (ROOM 278). FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER (492-7088).**

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# Engineering week vectored

## Week of stunts and sculptures here again

by Gabriel M. Fantino

If you find your favourite campus haunts overrun with freaks, there is nothing to fear. It is more than likely the University of Alberta's annual tradition of Engineering Week.

The week is designed to raise faculty spirit for the 'geers as well as to showcase some of their achievements and skills.

The engineers will also raise money for a myriad of charities, as well as hold a blood drive and a food drive.

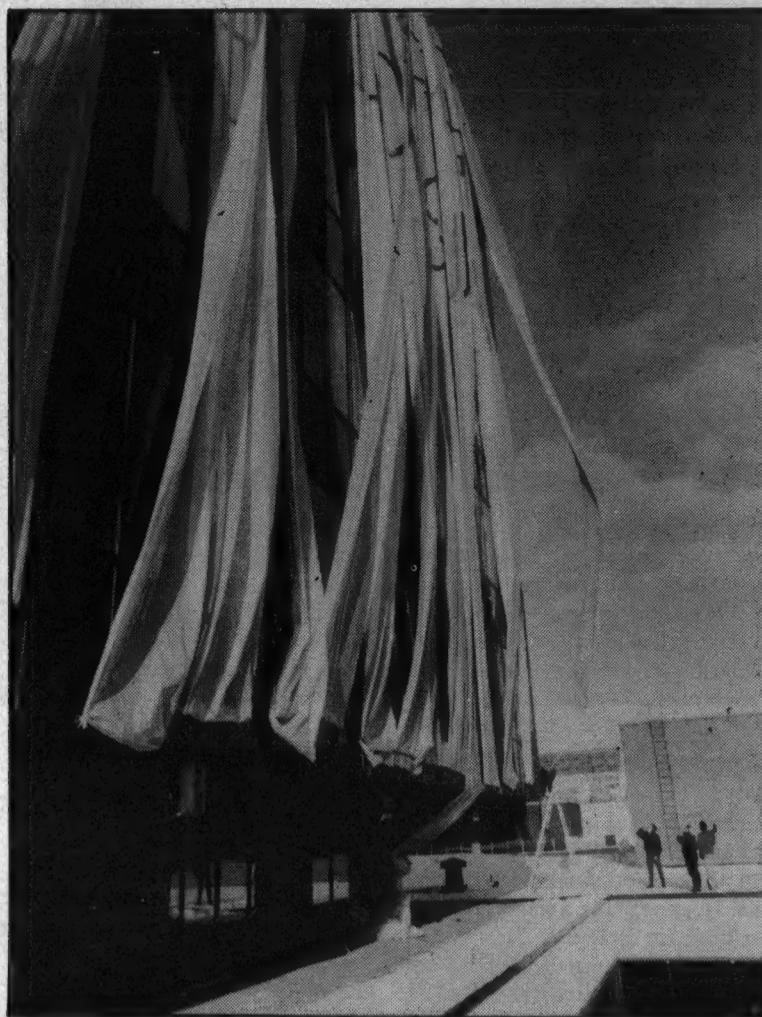
The week kicked off with a tug'o'war in Quad, just one of many competitive events. The different disciplines will battle for first place standing, which will be announced at the Engineers Ball on Saturday.

"It's really just to build comaraderie among all the Engineering students and just a lot of friendly competition," said David Marple, an organizer and first year Engineering student.

The ice sculptures in Quad are also a perennial sight for students and this year sees the arrival of the *Star Wars* theme with a Star Destroyer and a rebel Blockaderunner looking very much like in the very first scene in *Star Wars*.

Marple said some of the sculptures are supposed to have a political theme about things like budget cuts or rising tuition.

"We hold Engineering week every year to kind of unite Engineering and show support for each other. Also to show off our technical merit and good citizenship,"



Mike LaRivière

### The first-years wow us with the yellow SUBmarine.

said Ryan Bischoff, an organizer and fourth year Mechanical Engineering student.

Engineering Week is known for its rowdy antics, but Marples says

those are a thing of the past. "The dean specifically told us to tone it down, and we have. We don't want to get in trouble like we have in the past."

# Scholarships for 'Geers unveiled

by Jay Brown

It's a dog eat dog world out there, with universities competing for the best and brightest.

The University of Alberta's faculty of Engineering, with the help of the Alumni Association and the Friends of the Faculty of Engineering have set up a fifty thousand dollar entrance scholarship for first year Engineering students. The scholarship, according to Michelle Gaucher, entrance award co-ordinator for the Office of Student Awards, is meant to serve as an incentive for high school students to enter the faculty. There will be fifty scholarships handed out for the next five years.

"All faculties are always trying to recruit students, each one trying to get the best and smartest students," explained Gaucher. "They [the faculty of Engineering] wanted to be able to get these students before any other University."

Because the faculty wants to get the best students, it awards the scholarships based on grade eleven academic results. The scholarships are awarded strictly on the basis of academic excellence. Students at

Alberta high schools usually fill out the applications in their final year.

Gaucher explained that there is no scholarship fund in place, but rather, the Alumni Association and the FOFE will give the fifty thousand dollars to the faculty in one lump sum at the beginning of every year, until the five year program ends. Gaucher does not know if the scholarship will be renewed

after that time.

Gaucher also noted that this scholarship is designed to be a supplemental source of funds for students.

"What's unique about this is the faculty of Engineering designed the scholarship as a top-up for students who have existing scholarships," she said.

The first scholarships will be awarded in the fall of 1995.

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# Ubyssey floated

by Gabriel M. Fantino

Like the legendary Phoenix, the University of British Columbia's official student newspaper the *Ubyssey* may rise again.

The turbulent *Ubyssey* saga began when the UBC student government, the Alma Mater Society, shut it down in April of 1994 saying the paper was not responsive to students. Meanwhile, two editors of the interim publication have resigned saying the AMS was too involved in the paper's operations.

But the *Ubyssey*'s resurrection is still up in the air as it must garner support during a refer-

endum question to be held for the student elections this week. This at a campus where student turnout tends to be well below quorum [the minimal required number of voters for elections].

Referendum questions at UBC have a notorious history of not making quorum. This means that basically ten percent of the student population have to vote yes. The last time they made quorum, besides like in 1962, was when they voted to expand the pub. That is probably their major obstacle, not whether or not students will support the paper but if they will make quorum," said Emina Tudakouie, Managing editor of the *Campus Times*, another UBC newspaper.

"The question being posed is whether or not UBC students are willing to pay the \$5 per student to basically finance the paper. They are also asking for some more stuff, like what we

tic about this week's election.

"No one showed up for the student Spirit of the West concert in November because they didn't care and they probably won't reach quorum during this election because [students] don't care," said Pich.

"The deal was that the AMS was the publisher and they had major editorial input."

"The *Campus Times* is totally private and has to rely on advertising revenue. But the AMS has been leading from debaucle to debaucle on this issue," said Pich.

The *Campus Times* cited AMS vp Janice Boyle, who has been involved in the ongoing debate, as saying she would be "more than willing to pay \$5 a year for four or five years to have the *Ubyssey* independent, that's for sure."

"I think they're going to have a really tough struggle, and I think \$5 might be a little high."

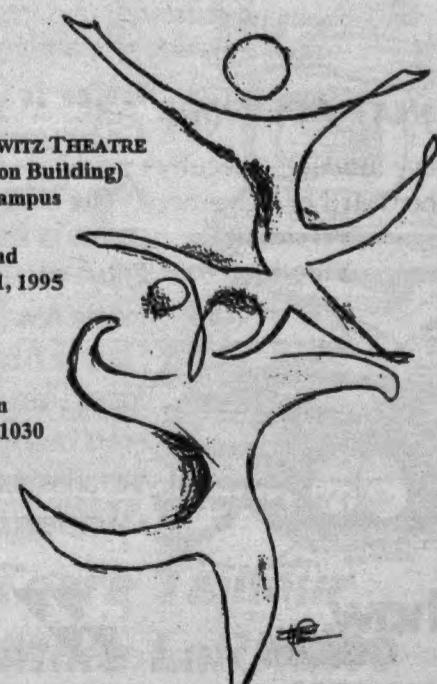
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# No phantasy

by Gabriel Fantino

The Phantasy Gamers club is dropping their dice and forgetting about slaying demons—for the moment, at least.

Instead they are throwing their philanthropic dice and are hoping to win in the fundraising game for the University of Alberta community daycare.

"One of our members read an article in The Gateway about the daycare and we talked about it and all agreed it would be a great idea to do some fundraising for them," said Jeff Medynski, first year Arts student and Phantasy Gamer.

The club will be selling tickets for their *Night Quest* event which is a party at Lauderdale's beach house and bar on Saturday January 21st. There will be buses leav-

ing from the Students' Union Building all night.

"I knew someone at the Lauderdale's and we talked to Sandy Macdonald from the daycare. She liked the idea so now we are just trying to sell tickets," said Medynski.

"They wanted to put their time towards a good cause and they felt the daycare was a good cause so of course we openly welcome them to do something like that," said Sandy MacDonald, the director of the daycare.

*Night Quest* tickets are available at SU info booths and at the Gamers table in HUB by the Humanities entrance on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Tickets are \$5 each or if you are a large group you can swing a deal.

## Youth council formed

by Mimi Williams

As a result of a recommendation by the Mayor's Task Force on Safer Cities, a steering committee comprised entirely of youth has been preparing for the launch of the City of Edmonton Youth Council for the past eighteen months.

The Council's main objectives are to provide a voice for youth in the city, to unite Edmonton youth and to act as a mechanism for action on youth issues.

"There is no voice within Edmonton that can fairly represent the feelings of youth within Edmonton," says Gantar, University of Alberta Business student and member of the Steering Committee. "For example, there has been no consolidated answer from any youth group concerning the outcry over the Young Offenders' Act."

Bevin Worton, a U of A student and member of the Steering Committee, hopes the Youth

Council will benefit U of A students by providing a necessary link with other youth in the city.

The Steering Committee has appointed a diverse selection of youth representatives, ranging from ages 12 to 24, for the 26 member Council. Members include students, working people, members of cultural and religious groups and street kids. Three U of A students have been appointed: Narmin Hassam (Students' Union vp Internal), Kelly Fontaine and Hadley Markus.

Mayor Jan Reimer has supported the Steering Committee's recent nomination for a YTV Achievement Award.

In her letter to the Judging Committee, she wrote, "We recognize that the youth involved in the Edmonton Youth Council will one day be our business and civic leaders and they will continue to work toward making Edmonton a better place in which to live."

## Career fair dressed to the nines



Mike LaRivière

Employment, your future, and free pens. The career fair in all its splendor.

by Trent Johnson

"Clothing will give you the edge in the professional workplace," said Joanne Blake, a wardrobe consultant for Braemar. This theme was exemplified at the free presentation on career dressing hosted by Braemar and Tip Top Tailors during the CaPS All-Discipline Career Fair Wednesday morning.

According to Blake, "It takes about 30 seconds to make a first impression." This statement was reinforced by Daryl Nestibo, manager of Tip Top, as he stated "first impressions are lasting impressions." This was the overriding tone of the presentation as the two fashion consultants revealed the necessities of men's and women's wardrobes in the workplace.

The colours for a woman's wardrobe should consist primarily of the four basic neutrals which are black, navy, gray, and brown. Essentially, one only has to buy nine

pieces—by starting off with a simple black and red combination you can add up to about 20 different possible combinations. This culmination results in one outfit for each working day of the month if strategically planned.

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**"Purchasing multi-purpose pieces of clothing and coordinating them is the key for the well polished male image."**

**—Daryl Nestibo, manager of Tip Top**

which is encouraging news for the graduate just entering the workforce, commented Blake.

"Ultimately, it's a way of feeling confident about one's appearance," expressed Blake.

The men's ensemble was notice-

ably more conservative, but still allowed for some flexibility. "Purchasing multi-purpose pieces of clothing and coordinating them is the key for the well polished male image," stated Nestibo.

A man's wardrobe consisting of suits, blazers, pants, and of course shirts and ties can add up to about 30 possible outfit combinations. "An investment now can secure success in the future. One needs to analyze one's own position and really take a look at what's hanging in the closet," commented Nestibo. The basic colours of black, navy, and gray are the safest and most practical investment.

This sentiment is particularly evident in interviews where a suit and tie combination is a must. For women, the skirt and jacket is the optimal outfit for the interview.

The important thing, Nestibo concluded, is to dress with confidence without breaking the bank.

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Feature

# Back to school...

## Mature students face a new challenge

**S**ohrab Sharghi has known for a long time that he wanted to be a doctor. The second year Science student upgraded his high school math, carefully selected his University courses, and spent long hours in the library in preparation for the MCAT. He just took a little longer than most of his classmates to get here. The 36 year old is just one of thousands of people at the University of Alberta who have returned to school after a lengthy absence.

This semester, of a total 25,362 students, there are 3249 people over the age of 30 registered full-time at the U of A. Of these, 1747 are undergraduates. Another 1250

more individuals over 30 are working on their undergrad degrees on a part-time basis. And for good reason. Everyone is concerned about future employment.

According to the U of A's 1994 graduand survey, the primary reason for all students, regardless of age, for attending university was personal development. However, for individuals over 30, career development and a change of careers was a more important reason to go back to school than for their younger counterparts.

Although the number of 30 year old and older undergraduates is lower than last year's total of 1907, most young twenty-somethings have shared at least one class or even coffee with an older student. Anyone in Sharghi's class can attest to this.

Sharghi, overwhelmed by his

"The biggest stress on our lives hasn't been financial but...that we haven't been able to spend as much time as we want as a family," says Sharghi, who tries to make his kids, ages 13 and 9, a part of his university life.

So does 33 year old Kerri Gladwin; she is a first year Science

members have dropped over the years and the club isn't as high-profile as Mah would like it to be, but it serves its intended purpose.

Sharghi had Student Orientation Services help him out. "Being alone was the biggest challenge," says Sharghi, who considers himself very outgoing. SORSE has a session specifically designed for new students over 25 or those who have a spouse or kids.

"Each orientation talks about issues and services and organizations on campus most relevant to those individuals," explains Kevin Friese, SORSE director. In fact, Sharghi joined SORSE in August as a team leader "to make sure people don't go through what I did."

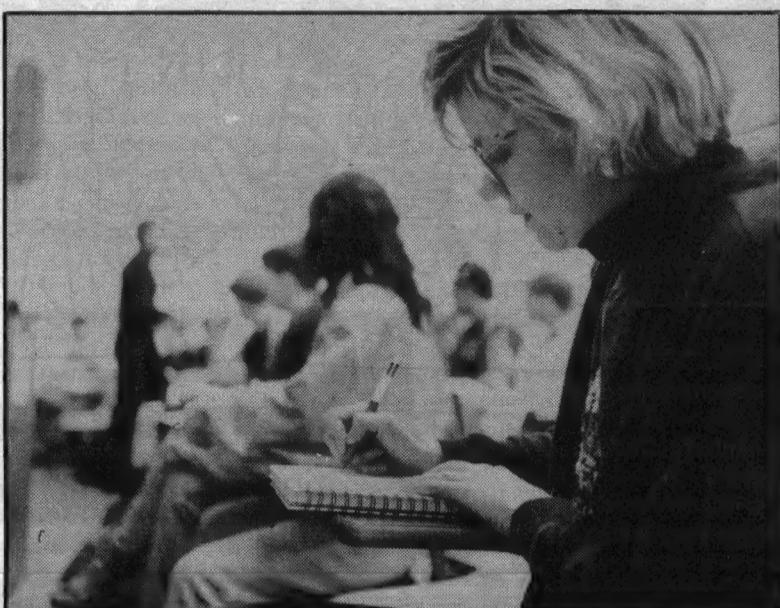
Through surveys of mature students who have completed orientation seminars, Friese has concluded there is definitely a need to provide services for mature students. But he has also found that mature students will decide which organizations and clubs they will belong to according to their schedules.

Gladwin has developed another way to ease her transition into University. "I interviewed all my profs after class," says Gladwin. "If I liked their philosophy I took the class."

"I think they realize that we have special needs," says Gladwin, who does not consider herself a typical student. She would like to see some concessions made for individuals in special circumstances, like those with children, for the selection of scholarships, for example. Sharghi, however, wants to be just another student.

"I don't think we should be given special consideration in terms of grading...but when it comes down to being accepted for certain places this should be considered." Sharghi may be in luck. Some medical schools including McMaster in Hamilton accept students on the basis of a bio sketch and an interview.

Regardless, both Sharghi and Gladwin believe their age and experience will benefit their chosen careers and their high motivation level won't hurt their prospects, either. "I'm no smarter than anybody, but I know what I want and what contribution I want to make," says Gladwin. "At 25 I thought I was too old to go to med school. At 30 I thought I had all the time in the



**Kerri Gladwin practices her shorthand in preparation for Med school.**

student who is trying to get into Medicine, with a husband and two preschoolers. "My daughter has come into all my classes at least once for curiosity."

Gladwin tries to balance her domestic duties with her studies, which means she is taking two courses at the U of A, one at Concordia, and two more through correspondence with Athabasca University. "I run a shuttle service between the University and their playschools and I do this two or three times a day," Gladwin says of her hectic schedule—an attempt to give priority to her children. "My attitude is I can't sacrifice their childhood for my future even though I know it will benefit them."

Like Sharghi, Gladwin has a spouse who is employed but she was forced to remortgage her house because she was ineligible for a

student loan. Financial difficulties including tuition and childcare, says Wayne Maha, vice-president of the Ma-

ture Undergraduate Students club, are often cited as one of the biggest headaches for older students. "The impression I get in our club is they could use more help in this area."

MUGS is an informal support group for anyone over 24, the University's description of a non-matriculated student and the accepted definition of a mature student. There are currently about 50 members who drop in for free coffee in Athabasca Hall or who attend monthly socials. The num-

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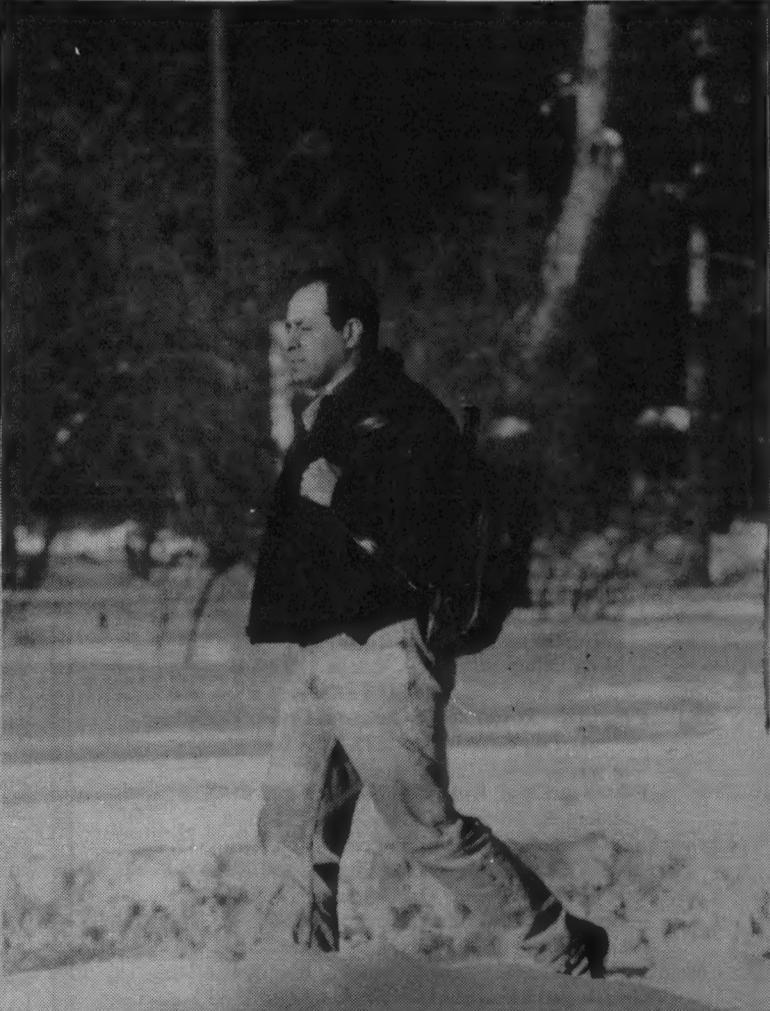
**—Sohrab Sharghi**

**Gladwin isn't the only one doing what she wants. This term there are 122 people over the age of 50 registered at the U of A full-time including:**

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**Sohrab Sharghi hopes other mature students won't be walking alone their first year.**

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# OPINION

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## Editorial VIOLENCE

I am a pacifist.

What would you do if a robber came into your house? Would you shoot him?

I will never have a gun in my house.

But what if you did?

A few months ago I was cleaning out a downstairs closet in my parents' house and something slid down from the drywall. What I thought was a broom turned out to be the nose of a rifle. I screamed.

What would you do if someone tried to rape your best friend? Would you stab them?

I could never hurt another person deliberately.

Are you sure?

Sometimes I feel angry enough to rip the world around me apart. Once, I slapped a boy in my grade nine class across the face. But usually, if I close my eyes and try to think rationally I can deal with situations without reacting violently. Violence is never necessary.

But your best friend? How can you talk a rapist out of attacking someone? How could you think rationally in a situation like that?

When the Red Army came through my great-grandparents' home town five soldiers who had heard rumours of beautiful daughters came knocking at their door. My great-grandma let them in and offered them a modest meal while my great-grandfather stood in front of the door which lead to another room. My granny and her sisters were in that room. The soldiers asked about the daughters but did not try to get into the room. I cannot say what my great-grandfather would have done had they threatened his daughters, but they did not. He had faith in his God.

Do you really believe your God will keep you out of violent situations? Is that realistic? Are you aware of the world you live in? Of the violence inherent in your culture?

Violence is always wrong. A person can never be forced to use violence, but if faced with the choice, a person must make a decision based on how they will live with themselves afterwards. An eye for an eye means we all go blind.

What about Hitler? Hussein? How else can we stop the madness in Chechnya, Yugoslavia, Haiti? The only language violence understands is violence. Peace can only be achieved through violence.

Violence wants you to think it is necessary. Hitler was only as strong as his followers. Wars are fought by individuals who join armies in the name of national preservation or the preservation of peace—individuals who want to save lives, aid their country, fight evil, live honourably, die honourably. Individuals who must try to learn about the tools of violence in order to defeat those who would misuse them. Individuals who, if they are not careful, take their drills a step too far and learn to dehumanize human beings as they themselves have been dehumanized. Individuals who sometimes sport swastikas on their forearms. For peace?

What you are suggesting is idealistic. Peace is not reality. Human nature is reality. War is reality.

I am a pacifist.

—Tami Friesen, Managing editor

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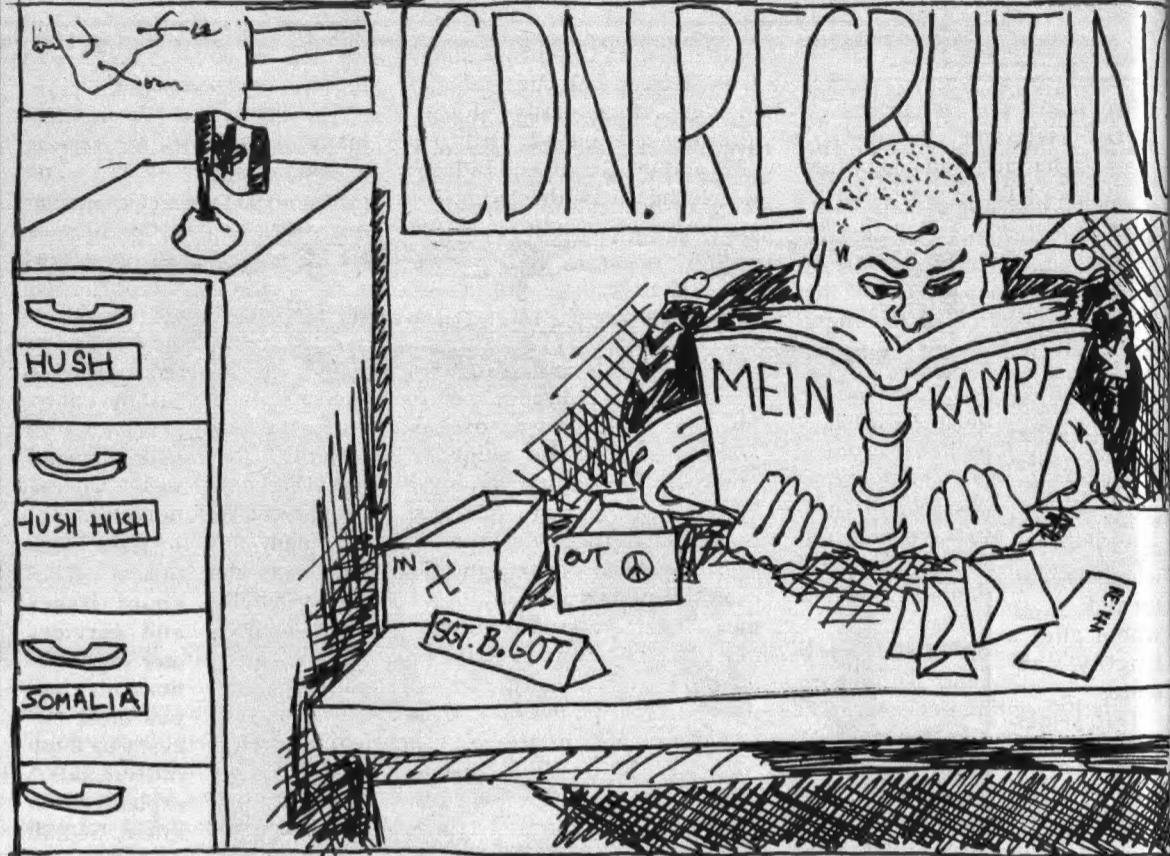
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...and this issue's thought du jour comes from all of us:  
Ha! Tread Mars!  
(okay, so anagrams are Adam's thing...we tried!)

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## Letters to the Editor Loafers or lifers?

After reading Luke Craggs' article in the Jan. 17 *Gateway*, I wondered whether it was a satirical piece. Well, I guess either Mr. Craggs is a really bad satirist or just another conservative with his head stuck up his ass. It's likely not satirical, though, since he does, straightforwardly, make one good point. This is that it is at least questionable as to whether many social programs are actual 'rights.' Many are definitely desirable, but since people seem to call things a right as easily as Ralph Klein calls poor people slackers, bums, scum, etc., I think we should look more closely at what exactly our rights are.

Most certainly, it is everyone's right to have a chance to live a healthy life and have equal access to education in order to be able to compete fairly with others in the job market. Deny one person these rights and we risk denying anyone who comes into misfortunate circumstances. The best ways to satisfy these rights might then, in themselves, be rights, but what the best ways are is always questionable. Mr. Craggs' suggestions are definitely among them.

Luke Craggs' ideas may well be good for bettering the lives of a lot of rich people and maybe even a few in the middle class, but he seems to think we can just screw everyone else because they're undoubtedly just loafers. After talking to many students this past fall about government cuts and tuition hikes, I know that many people on campus

actually believe in the kind of shit prescribed by Mr. Craggs (i.e. fascism, not neoliberal anarchy as he calls it). To those who do, I'll just say this: from what I've seen, very few people in need of social assistance are loafers, bums, or whatever you want to call them. If you think people who have mommy and daddy throw money at them and push them through school are more accomplished than your average welfare mother struggling to get by, or a 15-year old living off of the street, that's fucked. Wake up people.

Kevin Young  
Science IV

## Making a mark

As much as I hate to admit it, Zach O'Connor is right: we are a generation whose identity lies in our lack of identity. True, every generation's pop culture borrows some from the past, but ours is so nostalgic as to be pathetic! Why is that? Is *The Brady Bunch* to be the classical ideal family standard? Was disco really a major musical revolution? Was Timothy Leary a cultural icon or an old man who enjoyed babbling while stoned? The past wasn't any more perfect than our lives are today.

So enough of the historical rubbernecking! We need to be a little more discriminating with our reverence for the achievements of previous generations, and a lot more "on fire" for making a mark of our own. Don't listen when people tell you that there are no new ideas to be developed. Ignore those who tell you to give up and get back to your

"McJob." We are just as intelligent and creative as our predecessors. And I, for one, don't want the term "slacker" tattooed across my generation. Take the education you are paying so damn much for and use it.

Meaghan Fowler  
Arts

## Potential SU Pres

"Wah, wah, wah, the SU sucks!" Listen to yourselves, you sound like a bunch of little whiners. Every week, more and more letters to the editor complaining about the inadequacy of our Students' Union.

Everyone seems to have over-inflated expectations of what the SU is supposed to do for them. (p.s. the SU doesn't exist to hold your hand through university.)

I must admit, I don't agree with everything the SU does, but I'm not going to get out my soother and start crying about it after the fact. Every student has the opportunity to get involved and have their say before SU legislation is passed. So if you care half as much as you say you do, get off your ass and do something about it.

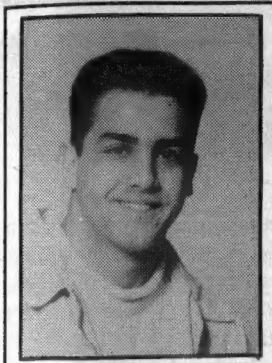
On that note, I hope the SU decides to participate in the Nationwide one-day walk out on the 25th to oppose the federal cuts to education. (Notice how I voiced my opinion before the 25th and not after, duh!)

I think the current SU has been more visible and has done more for its students than in the past couple of years that I have been here.

Kevin Book  
Science III

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Ehhab Taliani

For many of us December was a period of relaxation when we could bask in harmony and happiness during the yuletide season. On the other side of the globe in the small central Asian republic of Chechnya, the atmosphere was not so festive.

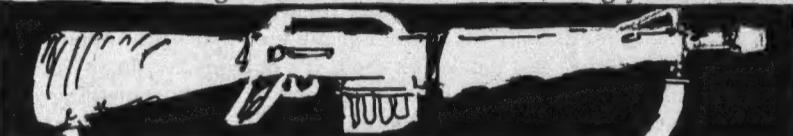
While our city was lit up by lights in preparation for the Christmas season, the Chechen capital of Groznyi was lit up with the explosions of 2000 pound artillery shells and cluster bombs—a constant reminder of their recent fate at the hands of a murderous Russian regime.

The Chechen are a people inhabiting the central and eastern parts of the Northern Caucasus. The population of Chechnya is approximately 1.3 million with the capital city having a population of 365,000. The republic is divided into fourteen regions with five cities and four urban-type settlements. The Chechen speak the Chechen language and believers are Sunni Muslims.

The Chechens are the indigenous population of the Northern Caucasus. The area now occupied by the Chechens was settled by their ancestors as early as the Paleolithic period. These proud people with a longstanding culture and traditions have been bitterly embattled and oppressed in a struggle for liberation from their overbearing northern neighbor for over 270 years. They were victims of Russian tsarist colonial policy under Peter I as early as 1722. This fostered the

growth of the national liberation struggle.

The modern Chechen economy is based on oil extraction, oil refining, and petrochemical production. The first oil well was drilled in 1893 and the Groznyi oil industry developed quickly thereafter. During the Russian revolution of 1917,



Vladimir Lenin utilized his powerful communist army to overrun and colonize weaker neighbors possessing rich natural resources. The oil-rich Chechen lands were no exception. The Soviet economy soon flourished under principles from the military industrial complex. The energy resources of areas like Chechnya were essential for the production and sustenance of the Soviet military machine. These Soviet economic principles were confirmed during WWII when Joseph Stalin deported the entire Chechen population to a remote mountain range in central Asia. He replaced them with Russians who occupied their homes and factories in order to aid and supply Soviet troops with gasoline, lubricants, and food products.

With the collapse of the Soviet Union in the late 80s many of the smaller Soviet republics made their bid for self-determination—recall baltic states such as Latvia or Lithuania; even the bread basket of the former U.S.S.R., the Ukraine, was eventually allowed to secede. Russia is supposed to be undergoing a democratic reform process. Chechnya is no different than any other republic which were allowed independence. They simply want

to rid themselves of the shackles of imperialism regardless of which ideology it flourishes under, communism or democracy.

The Chechen people want what many of us Canadians take for granted everyday—freedom. Freedom under democracy means having your own constitution, your

own flag, and most importantly, the right to

choose your own destiny. If it was not for the "paragon of journalistic integrity," CNN, many of us would not even know that the Chechen people exist. Well, now we know—how many of us care is the fundamental question.

The morally bankrupt regime under the alcoholic megalomaniac Boris Yeltsin is carrying out a campaign of genocide against the Chechens. The West, including our federal government, will continue to aid Yeltsin and his fascist hardliner buddies as long as they remain committed to "democratic reforms and values." I don't know about you, but I am disgusted to know that my hard-earned tax dollars are channelled to Russia in the name of democracy and human rights while witnessing the reality of the indiscriminate bombing of innocent civilians.

Chechnya is not a threat to Russian national security. They are a tiny state with nothing to offer but a few meager oil wells. This war is evidence of Russian economic greed and the hypocrisy of democratic reform. Russia is still the world's largest oil producer and the world's second largest oil exporter next to Saudi Arabia. So why do they need Chechnya so

badly? They don't. As far as democratic reform goes, the Chechens are not waking up under their own flag, but under a constant barrage of unforgiving Russian artillery. Their indiscriminate bombing has turned Groznyi into a huge cemetery crimsoned by the blood of innocent children and helpless elderly people.

News reports describe valiant efforts by Chechen freedom fighters against Russian rebels. We witness scenes of war weary and beleaguered Russian troops who are humbled by ill-equipped Chechen fighters. This is a pathetic attempt by our governments to avoid dealing with the situation by creating

the Chechen people. This western policy of appeasement will only lend itself to more murder and destruction by the Russians against other indigenous peoples.

The existing Russian regime is guilty of war crimes against humanity and Boris Yeltsin is at the helm. His regime is obviously unstable for the simple fact that he does not know who is calling the shots in the siege on Groznyi. Yeltsin publicly declared on three separate occasions that the air assaults on Groznyi would end, only to disappoint the world with reports that more indiscriminate bombing had followed. Two conclusions can be drawn from this

paradox: he has either lost control of his defence ministry and his generals are no longer heeding to his authority or he is a compulsive liar. In either case, I think it is unwise for our government to abet these criminals either economically or politically.

The silence of the international community makes them an accomplice to Russian murder and war crimes. By closing our eyes, we cannot make the problem go away. What ever happened to the "New World Order" that rescued Kuwait from the military vice of the Iraqis in 1991? This situation is no different. Do we have to witness the extermination of an entire nation before our conscience forces us to take measures? How many innocent Chechen children have to be mercilessly butchered before our governments cry halt?

Think about it.



the false pretext that the Chechens are in control of the war. Their inaction is out of fear of generating possible animosity with our new Russian "allies." After all, the extermination of a few million people is a small price to pay for access to untapped eastern European and Russian markets. It is only a matter of time before the Russians complete their final assault on Groznyi and conclude their devastation of

## More Letters to the Editor

### Turning Green?

I am writing to you at this, the first meeting of the new year, to express my concern with the credibility of the Students' Union Administration board. A perception

has arisen with a majority of students that there exists a significant conflict of interest for certain members of the administration, primarily Adam Green.

We must consider our responsibility as his fellow board members, for whether we are councillors or members of the SU exec, or students at large, we must act in the best interest of students to ensure

their annual \$55 fee is spent responsibly and with accountability. To do this we cannot afford even a perception of conflict of interest or breach of trust. The problem we face is that Mr. Green's actions during his term as CRO have been inherently political so far. I remind you of his letter condemning the council and the heads of the services for questioning the wisdom

of the Salary Review Committee (of which he was a member) and more recently his outspoken views regarding every issue facing the SU.

Above all, a CRO must be committed to a non-partisan, neutral and independent election. To be a member of this or any other board compromises Mr. Green's ability to represent these standards. Be-

cause of these and other facts, I call for Mr. Green's resignation, either from this board or as Chief Returning Officer for the 1995 SU election. To do so would seriously affect the legitimacy of our student democracy.

Brian Koester  
Student-At-Large  
SU Administration Board

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**Gabriel Fantino**

Let's talk about chicks. Or guys. Or whatever particular gender combination is en vogue. The politics of sex are always a surefire conversation topic around this office and for red-blooded persons everywhere.

However, too many people take a overly theoretical approach to doin' the nasty. Besides the famous and fun act of fucking, there are other interesting issues inherent in

# Not on Phallus III

the battle between the sexes.

Something I notice in otherwise intelligent persons is that they assume members of the opposite sex are robotic manifestations of old or evolving cultural archetypes.

Hello, as far as I know men and women are not built on Phallus IV and Titus III then imported to earth to live out their brief lives in confusion and isolation. We are essentially the same.

So let's talk about power. Everyone is fascinated by power and everyone wants it. In every relationship there is one person who adores the rose to a greater extent than the other. One partner has more power because of certain in-

herent, but not unalterable, qualities. For example, the emotionally needy are under the thumb of the callous.

The point is that the above axiom can be applied to the sexes equally, without considering whether one has body model A or body model B.

From what I see, many of us operate from certain established operands. Such as the Fonz who was cool and got chicks with the snap of his fingers. Well, that attitude simply leads to massive male frustration and even some dangerous attitudes regarding women. On the female side, there is the girl who pines for her prince, her white

knight, her Mr. Perfect to come along out of the blue and give her a life of exciting yet stable, protecting yet liberating, and strong yet sensitive martial bliss.

These flights of fancy (or should that be fantasy?) are based unequivocally on immature hankings, but more to the point, these are things which are ingrained into our society.

The point is that we are essentially the same. But the way that last paragraph reads it's obvious there are some differences.

Women are more emotional, the myth goes, and I disagree. More communicative, perhaps. I believe men are the true romantics of the

world and women are better suited to hard work and pragmatic thinking. They are tougher and can endure more. After all, men don't give birth, right?

Okay, the way I see the interesting subject of sex is: women have the balance of power in the selection, initiation, and greenlighting of sex. Sure, some choose to forfeit part or all of these natural powers, but the smart male will sit back in the initial stages.

In any case, I remember saying something about theories earlier on and I'm knee-deep in them right now.

So lets fuck first and ask questions later, boys and girls.



**Jason Chouinard**

The moral stigma against psychedelic drugs does as much to stymie their legalization as the influence of big business. This stigma exists because of "The Church" and yet I rarely, if ever, see any activists brave enough to address this point. The powerful Christian lobby that pushed for prohibition in the first place was based on the detrimental "moral" effects these drugs were

# Drug Properties

supposedly having on society. We're not to be trusted to make our own moral decisions because we are helpless sheep who must be guided by the church.

In order to scare us away from drugs a number of disturbing themes have been propagated over the decades. These themes have ranged from grass leading us straight into opium dens, to the dreaded anti-motivational syndrome: assassin of youth! Only in a "church" setting could such a backwards, fear-mongering appeal to emotions totally override common sense and worse yet, be used to

lobby for legislation. Fighting reality with superstition and "faith" is standard operating procedure for churches, especially if it might affect their cultural monopoly on spirituality—the biggest threat of psychedelics.

Going back even further than that is the practice of cultural genocide the church uses on all native cultures it encounters, especially when related to drugs and/or curatives. In order to control and subjugate cultures with their own warped teachings, missionaries often belittled and even killed the native healers/Shamans in order

to "further" the teachings of Christianity within a less interfering atmosphere. Rituals, recipes, dosages and effects were all purged from the cultural consciousness because they were considered witchcraft. Because of this purging, medical science is only now catching up to "traditional" cures. We will probably never know how many cures have been squelched by over-zealous missionaries in a misguided attempt to bring "moral salvation" to the ignorant savages. By supplanting native cultures with Christianity, "The Church" is (at the very least) responsible for the loss of



countless curatives that could have benefited mankind.

Because so many of our cultures' morals are steeped in Judeo-Christian bias, it is often hard to reverse the legislative garbage that pervades our so-called justice system. Perhaps the first step to legalization of psychedelics is the recognition of the insanity that led to their prohibition in the first place.

I think the time to separate Church and State has come and each of us as responsible, intelligent, moral adults, must be allowed to make our own decisions on the topic of recreational drug use.

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Todd Babiak

He's all toasty and weak as he sits in front of the TV, focusing his eyes in the comfort of cable. He notices something sinister about soothing oneself in the glow of something essentially plastic and impure.

A few weeks ago he took TV-lovin' care of his parents' place for the weekend. At one point in the sleepy Saturday he tiptoed into the storage room and rummaged through some dusty old mountain landscape-covered photo albums. He found a good one and ran to the couch, tuning into a nice, culture twisting sitcom to bask in the laugh track as he flipped through his past. He went from the black and white wheat world to the super red lip-

# Locat's ass

# Cult of Love



stick Polaroid days, laughing at his cute self at age two, shitting in his uncle's cowboy boots. Although he must have gone through that photo album fifty times, he had never gone through the letter tucked into the cellophane of the last page.

*I have never written a letter without saying Dear— at the top, but I think maybe it would be insincere to call you Dear in the same way I would call the Prime Minister or my grandmother Dear. I wish I could show you in writing how much I loved you and how much I still do. I feel content loving you even though you do not love me in the same way. I am peaceful and proper. I would wait fifty years for you if I figured you wanted me to. I would kill somebody or even myself if you asked me to. I do not want your sympathy but I want you to know I am*

*crying as I write this. And I will never hate you for what you said. And I want to talk to you just because this letter is already sick and miserable and I do not want to send it but I will. I know you do not believe in God but I do and I think He would like us together. Maybe not but I do not feel as if he will damn me for loving someone who will be married tomorrow. At work today someone said to me that it looked like I was in love. I said yes. I said yes and I smiled. I will remain faithful to you. With the purest love, R.*

He read this letter about sixteen times, wondering not about the writer, who he had written off as a psycho, but about the object of the letter. Was it his mom or his dad?

That night as he is smooching in a hot tub (the ultimate eighties fantasy, someone said), feeling wine-headed and silly in the warm-body-

cold-head hot tubness, he thinks about the letter again. Actually, the writer was not necessarily a lunatic. The writer was totally and completely in love, gasping for air and close to death within it. Without



apology. And in the hot tub he considers his own relationship with the L word. He has found it hard to write it down, avoiding the word and the concept for every tough male cliché reason. He has friends who are perpetually in love. Some

who stumble on a new subject of adoration each week and others who are on the edge, kissing and hugging their time away in unspoken trial marriages. He has other friends who detest love, searching instead for the perfect relationship of friendship and sensuality (and the difference is?).

Perhaps I'm a filthy dog slut, he thinks. Maybe sleeping around is not a search for some perfect person but something like television, a false and fleeting comfort. I should maybe concentrate on love, he thinks, or at least stop making fun of it. Yes, love is the answer. From this bask in a hot tub until the end of time I willfully commit myself to the cult of love.

An hour later he is alone in the shower, peeling the chlorine from his skin. Nah, he thinks, love sucks.



Juliet Williams

I have a sinking lump in the pit of my stomach. It's a combination of tiredness, hunger and nervousness—but mostly nervousness. I'm in a car full of people I don't know. In my head runs the mantra, "Don't make an ass of yourself. Speak intelligently."

I'm going to Red Deer to participate in "an unprecedented multimedia collaboration" as I've been told. The University, in conjunction with the installation of new president Rod Fraser, has organized a town hall meeting: a province-wide forum focusing on the changes Alberta has been undergoing as a result of the Klein revolution. The CBC, the *Edmonton Journal*, the *Calgary Herald*, and me, as the *Gateway* gal, or "research assistant" (otherwise known as gopher) are going to focus on Alberta as it is with the re-made Tories at the helm. It's exciting for me to help in the

# Modi's Watch

# About Those Teasers...

project as a rookie. I know I can learn a lot from these people. I already have. They're pros, after all.

We're here, at a Red Deer hotel, and the lump in my stomach is starting to fade. There's coffee. Everyone introduces themselves—it's basically like any other meeting. And the brainstorming begins. You can sense the feeling of uncertainty about the whole thing. No one knows where the project is going yet. Finally, story ideas are discussed. The reporters are con-

cerned about their integrity, anxious to get the whole story across, worried about covering all the angles, interested in what readers want, what Albertans think—eager to explore new ways of conveying the news. There is absolutely no "hidden agenda" here. There is no media conspiracy, or any particular slant other than the agreement to make these stories different from what's been done already. I think about the perceptions so many people—including myself—have about mass me-

dia reporting. What is going on in this room is completely separated from those notions. Everyone's personal slant comes across in the discussion, but it doesn't make the story uneven. In fact, it makes things better, because there are a variety of viewpoints, and each person brings their opinion to the story.

Suddenly, amidst all the sophisticated banter, I am surprised to hear people who are older, mature, responsible—tossing around the word "fuck." I'm somewhat dis-

mayed, but also pleased. Temporarily, I think, "Wait—these people aren't supposed to be rude, that's our job!" But then I realize they are people, too.

I feel invigorated. I'm learning so much just from watching, listening. I'm learning new words, like "stringers," "streeters," "teasers."

So keep your eyes and ears open for more news about the public forum to be held in March. My eyes and ears clearly will obviously be held wide open for me.

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Shirley Schipper

Stuck in traffic one afternoon, a time when the radio is usually little more than background noise, I heard an advertisement for *Jenny Jones*, a popular TV talk show. It went a something like this:

"In the beginning, God created man and said 'I can do better than that' so God created women and said 'Hey, I'm getting pretty good at this!' It was then established that women are unique, and it takes one to know one."

This statement, meant to be humorous but lacking wit, was followed by heartfelt testimonials of women suggesting the value of *Jenny's* talk show to their lives. They felt only she could know what is important to them and the issues

# In the Beginning, God Created Man

they care about as women.

The first thing that ran through my head was not "Gee, I wonder what issue she will have as a topic tonight" but rather "I wonder what the male announcer was thinking as he read those lines." As a female member of a visible minority group, I would find it extremely offensive to publicly proclaim that males or blacks, even females or Chinese for that matter, are somehow superior to others.

In recent years, it is obvious that reverse discrimination is becoming more prevalent—examples such as increased numbers of minorities in the RCMP, fewer white males in the police force, and specialized scholarships for women in science and technology are noted. Until now, I wasn't aware how

acceptable this type of discrimination was becoming. It is becoming commonplace, almost natural, to discriminate against those who historically held positions of racial or sexual dominance. In school we were taught that two wrongs don't make a right. When did discrimination become an exception?

In the context of his Women's Studies class, I can relate to Jason Chouinard's frustration and anger in being the subject of discrimination. One incident, however, does not necessarily indicate a general trend. His arguments are strengthened by examples which are made obvious in the public eye. This advertisement for the *Jenny Jones* show is just one of them.

It seems ironic that in the search for equality, it is still necessary to promote the idea that only a woman can know which issues are important to other women or that only a



woman can relate to the female community. Accepting sexual differences is crucial in understanding and adapting male and female behaviour. Subsequent relationships are strengthened by this knowledge.

By striving for a particular goal, that of equality, some women have wrongly desired to surpass it and achieve superiority. One sex is not, and will never be, better than another; this is a fundamental truth. Women fighting to make this statement false will unavoidably end up looking foolish.

Had the advertisement been for *Geraldo* or *Oprah*, in a manner suggesting that males or black women were the preferred class of human beings, it would not have even left the editor's desk. It is truly sad that the producers of a talk show as good as *Jenny Jones* had to resort to sexism to make an impact. A different, perhaps more professional approach would have reached a more accepting and diverse audience—including myself.

# the doctoR

## Gettin' in Good

the "This will shut her up" variety of present. Large bouquets of roses bring thoughts of "What has he done now?" to most women I know. Perfume has a high bimbo factor, as does lingerie; stimulation of only half of her. Is it possible for her to open your offering and

mmm... not stare back at CHOCOLATE you with obdurate eyes? Yes.

Put some (shudder) thought into it.

Contrary to popular belief, women would rather receive something which you put time into than something which made a seismographic shift in your wallet. Show you understand the secret yearnings of her heart, not that you bought the first item in your line of sight.

Rules to a-buy-ed by:

1. Don't be too practical, or rather, give practical women frivolous

items, and frivolous ones something serious. Show them you see the dichotomy in their character, the southern belle behind the scientist, or the physicist behind the physique.

2. Lingerie. Black and red teddies are your fantasy, not hers. Be smart. Ivory, white or cream bra and panty sets would be much better accepted. Know her measurements! Inferred insults abound with ill fitting items.

3. Same goes for clothing. Make sure you know her style and size before you make any purchase. Stay

simple: Gap and Club Monaco live in every closet I know.

4. Flowers. Trite. I try to stay away from them for major occasions. If you must, roses are best in boxes. Give small, hand picked even bouquets as spontaneous gifts and they will mean more.

5. Do something different. Books, when given with a murmur of, "It was very special to me, and you are one of the few people I think would appreciate it," make great romantic gifts. This can apply to music and videos as well.

6. Dinners are good. Home

cooked especially. Quiet, romantic evenings go a long way...

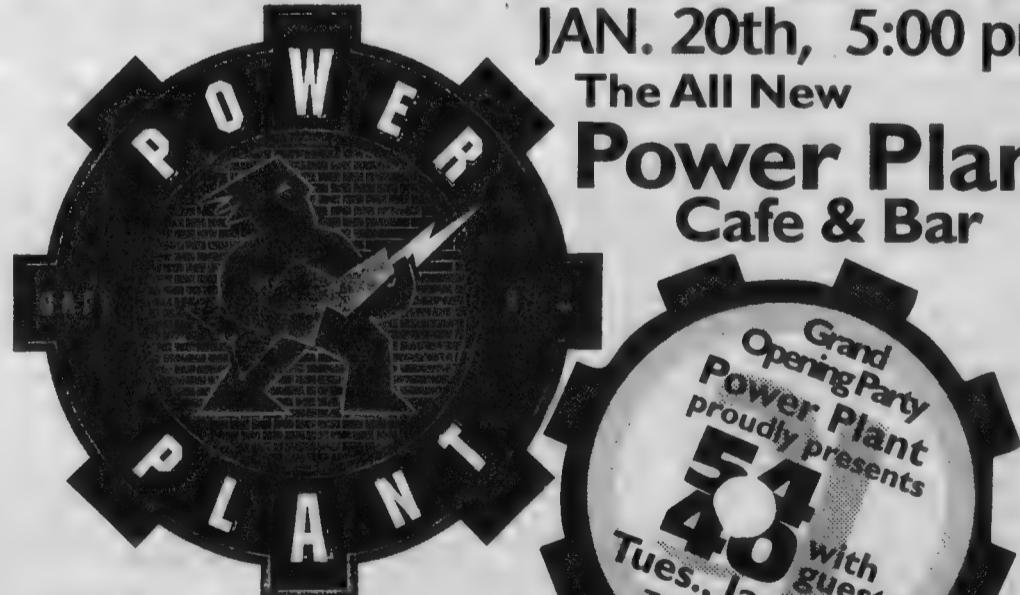
7. Tickets to the theatre, symphony, or hockey games depending on her taste are good, for then you give the most important thing—your time. This as a gift can never be overrated.

Now it is up to you. There are land mines out there. Do your best to avoid them. I can only show you this much, so tread lightly if you enter the field unprepared...make mall walkers your greatest danger this year.

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# Turning Oppression Into Action

by Katharine Charlton and Niliema Karkhanis

The Canadian Federation of Students has called for a nationwide strike on Wednesday, January 25th to protest the federal Green Paper on social security reform. At the University of Alberta, the Student Organized Resistance Movement is organizing a march and rally in coalition with the Students Against Cutbacks group from Grant MacEwan College. The goal of the rally is to politicize, educate, and empower people. After all, education and democracy are linked. Students, once united, have sufficient numbers to catalyze democratic change. We also possess the level of literacy, knowledge, and resources necessary to be effective.

In France, students and youth have been highly active over the last couple of years in combating government proposals to lower minimum wage for youth and students and to shift funding from public to private schools—a move which would undermine public education. They successfully organized rallies with hundreds of thousands of people in attendance and the French government backed down on both issues. Because these students were politicized and mobilized, they were able to activate large numbers in a relatively short time.

Like these students, it is important for Albertans and Canadians to build up numbers and sustain momentum.

Students can wield enough power to mobilize other groups. They can improve present circumstances and work for future resistance. Any significant historical change which has been brought about has been a result of organized collective action. For example: the women's movement, gay rights activism, and the anti-war protests of the 60s and 70s. These movements turned oppression into action by demonstrating against the hypocrisies of the so-called liberal ideology in our society.

As students we are expected to use our education for the sole purposes of getting jobs and becoming productive cogs in the economic machine. We are not encouraged to employ our education to criticize and improve society. We must counter this mentality and use our qualifications as edu-

cated members of society to uphold the universality and quality of social programs in Canada. Education is everyone's right!

## WHAT IS THE GREEN PAPER?

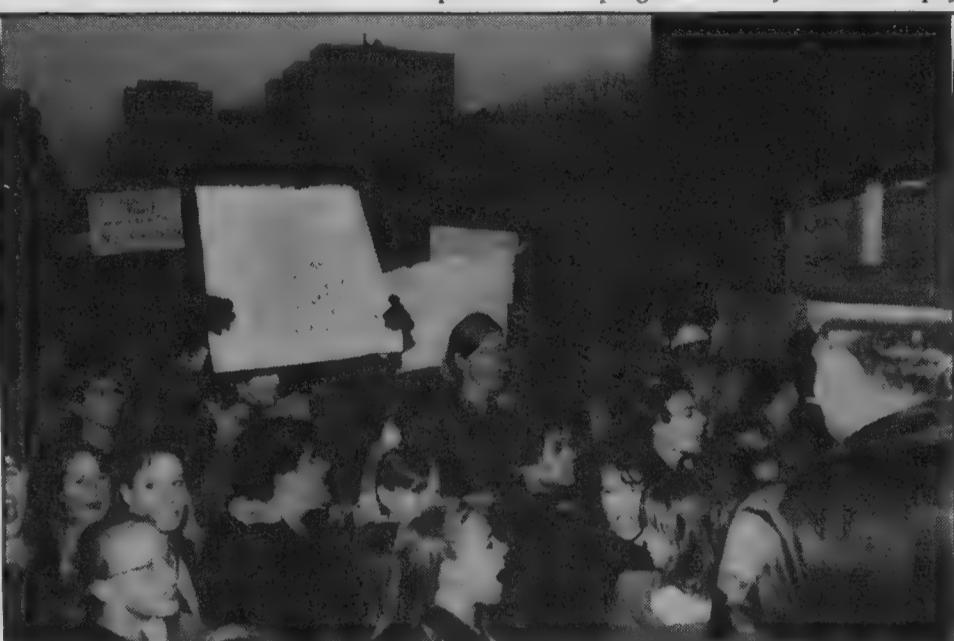
The Green Paper proposes devastating cutbacks to Canada's social safety net. In the area of post-secondary education, the government is intending to make a \$2.6 billion cut to federal transfer payments to the provinces. The U of A alone faces \$50 million in cutbacks. The U of A plans to increase tuition by five per cent per annum until the cap is reached in 1999. But this cap is not infallible. Further decreases in funding will result from fluctuations due to inflation and increasing interest rates. Less money will be directed to funding schools; instead, a government-regulated private loan system will be created. This already exists provincially in Alberta. An income-contingent repayment plan like the ones existing in New Zealand and Australia will be implemented. This seems fair, but it will actually be a *greater* financial burden on the student. The longer payments are drawn out, the more

cent). At the moment, prime is at 9.25 per cent and rising. Most students do not have the substantial economic knowledge required to select the lower interest rate—the fixed one, which is better adjusted for economic fluctuations.

frightening economic problem. The proponents of the dominant ideology tell us the debt is similar to overspending on a credit card. What people do not realize is that only two per cent of the debt is spent on social programs. If only

client living wage, some people are working in excess of forty hours a week while many remain jobless. Ideally, (due to the new technology resources), people ought to be able to work part-time hours with full-time pay and all health and insurance benefits. This is not happening because the profits of these corporations are not being reinvested in the population. On the other hand, governments are doing everything possible to ensure the protection of private companies—but private investment is not providing for the needs of the general population even in the form of trickle-down. This is why they do not have the money to fund social programs which become twice as necessary when the market fails.

Martin Tucker



These students are taking action...you should too!

This impending debt burden and tuition hikes will drastically diminish access to education for students who cannot afford the costs or simply do not want to incur enormous debts. For students without adequate personal assets, education becomes an investment, similar to buying a car or taking out a mortgage. This may result in faculties which are able to guarantee high rate of job placement receiving greater public and private funding. Post-secondary education will become highly trade-oriented and centred around a wealthy elite. Liberal arts and fine arts programs which communicate philosophies and ideas pertinent to culture and the functioning of society are already experiencing erosion and this is sure to continue. There will be further amalgamations of faculties and departments like the new union of Religious Studies, Comparative Literature, and Film Studies into the Comparative Studies Department; and Zoology, Botany, Microbiology, Entomology, and Genetics into the Biological Sciences. This means larger classes, fewer options, and a higher professor/student ratio.

two per cent goes towards social programs, why are they the first to be threatened? Fifty per cent of the debt is the result of tax breaks, concessions and loan guarantees for corporations.

The reason a wealthy nation such as Canada cannot afford to universally provide for the basic needs of its population is not due to a lack of resources or a qualified work force—it is a crisis in the system of profits. As markets become more and more saturated with diverse companies who have access to technological resources, competition is heightened to an overwhelming extent. This competition translates to an internationalization of capital. Corporations are forced to leave industrialized nations in search of a cheaper labour force which is threatened with lower wages, fewer benefits, and minimal environmental restrictions. Corporations invest their foreign capital in developing nations who sustain incredible rates of growth; however, this wealth remains in the hands of those who own the means of production (usually foreign-based transnational-national investors).

For example, in Mexico under NAFTA, the wealthy private sector is highly consumptive while the working and lower classes are devastated. It is ridiculous for an industrialized nation with protective economic measures to compete with a newly industrialized one which has virtually none. Developing nations are the only ones in the world who do not regulate their market economies against huge discrepancies in distribution. The working class is constantly at risk of either losing their jobs, having their wages lowered or having benefits taken away. This is happening because technological advances make it possible to hire fewer workers while maintaining relatively the same or higher levels of profit. In order to earn a suffi-

## WHAT CAN WE DO?

Becoming educated on these issues is important because alternative solutions do exist. Students cannot allow themselves to become demoralized when the media and government dictate apathy. When labour and health-care groups were organizing rallies last March in Alberta, thousands of people attended. But because the incredible momentum was allowed to deteriorate, a potentially strong collective movement did not have the opportunity to solidify.

We are not alone on January 25th. Serious plans are in the making nation-wide. To mention a couple: On the 24th in Victoria, Spirit of the West will perform a benefit gig to raise money for picket lines and a rally taking place on the 25th. Also, in coalition with the labour movement, involved universities, colleges and high schools will show the documentary *The American Dream* (a film about women in the meat packing industry). Regina is planning picket lines for 7:30am on two campuses, a teach-in from 11:30am to 4:00pm, and a rally.

Although many campuses are calling strikes for January 25th, it is difficult for Alberta to do the same due to deeply internalized feelings of disempowerment. This is why it is crucial we acknowledge the presence of other vocal groups across the country and work with them in solidarity. The issues discussed here are economic and social ones which affect everyone. We are encouraging not only post-secondary students to be involved in this event but high school students, the labour movement, immigrant, native, and women's groups. Let's unite on Jan. 25th from Quad at noon to the Legislature at 1:00pm.

## WHAT ABOUT DEBT AND DEFICIT?

Not only is blaming the accumulating deficit on the populace demoralizing, it is also extremely unfair. It is a tactic which keeps people feeling helpless when faced with this unbearably large and

**RALLY JANUARY 25th. March to legislature beginning in Quad at noon. Speakers and music...bring noisemakers but leave your apathy at home.**

# The Free Radical

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## The World of U.A.S.U.S.

Unless you one of the thirty people on the U.A.S.U.S. phone list, you most likely have little or no idea what we do, and why we do it. We may be best described as an organization which tries to represent the interests of some four and a half thousand students registered in undergraduate science programs- a task which is both difficult and necessary.

U.A.S.U.S. is responsible for maintaining representation on several University Boards so as to promote the interests of those in undergraduate Science to the University community. We are currently responsible for maintaining representation on General Faculties Council, Students Union Council, and Science Faculties council to name a few. At these meetings, we have the ability to question and vote on amendments to University policy, which allows us as students to make a difference in the direction of policy at our University.

U.A.S.U.S. has taken on new initiatives this year over what it has done in the past. Currently we are pooling our resources into assisting departmental clubs and other science organizations run social events and increase their own operating budgets. This means that we hope to, within a few years, develop strong, self-sustaining organizations which can hopefully in turn help us promote the Science Faculty on campus.

Our new initiatives this year will hopefully produce the best Science Week (January 22 to 27) ever, and perhaps only serve as a



Your UASUS executive from Left to Right: Atul Khullar, Gerry-Lynn Tober, Kyriacos Panayides, Anthony Briggs, and Mike LaRiviere.

stepping stone for Science Weeks to come. With the assistance of several departmental clubs, we are promoting four major events (see back page of supplement) including an indoor soccer tournament, a pool night, a movie night, and a giant T.G.I.F to end off the week.

In March, U.A.S.U.S. will be having elections to fill the five undergraduate U.A.S.U.S. executive positions, as well as

spots on General Faculties Council, Science Faculties Council, and Students Council. These positions are excellent ways to get involved with and learn about many University issues. They are also an excellent way to improve communication skills and get some election experience. If you are at all interested in gaining experience with these groups, we would very much appreciate you dropping by in late February to fill out

a nomination package.

All of us at U.A.S.U.S. hope that you will be able to enjoy our Science Week events, and perhaps apply to become part of our organization for the upcoming academic year. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to drop by the U.A.S.U.S office at M-142 in the Biological Sciences Building, or give us a call at 492-2099.

Anthony Briggs (President UASUS)

## Message From V.P. Academic of U.A.S.U.S.

Hi. I was born in a crossfire hurricane, I was drowned and made in the driving rain. But it's all right now, in fact it's a gas. It's all right, cause I'm Jumping Jack Flash and it's a gas.

Well, not quite. Although I do look as ugly as Keith Richards, I'm actually not Jumping Jack Flash. Instead I'm Atul Khullar, (the brown guy, in case you didn't figure it out) your humble VP academic.

So what the heck do I do besides annoy the president of the club and drink pop? Well, I act as the academic liaison between the Faculty of Science and all its students. So if you have any questions about science courses, programs or prerequisites, give me a holler. There are an infinite number of dirty little tricks and deadlines in the Calendar that can wreak academic havoc, and although I can't guarantee answers to your questions myself, I'll get them for you.

Also, UASUS is setting up a information data bank for medical, dental and graduate school, so if you have come to the realization that your degree is useless and you wish to further your punishment with another one, drop by.

But basically I'm responsible for making sure that science undergraduate students are on all the correct positions on student government. Talk to me and you could serve on General Faculties Council, the highest authority on academic matters in the University or Science Faculty Council, determining the fate of academic procedures in the faculty. Or you could be one of the illustrious UASUS executive and the world will beat a path to your door. (If you believe this, give me your number because I would

like to sell you a slightly used '77 Chevy.) Heck, if you feel really cool, actually being a honest-to god SU hack councilor is possible. All you have to do is hand in an election nomination form for each position in March, run a small **acclamation** election and sell me your soul. Well, that last one can be negated if you bring me scotch whiskey and a hamburger.

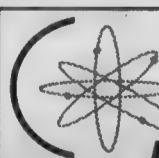
If you're one of those people in a sadistic department and filling out a form or running an election never occurs to you, come talk to me in early April. Usually there are one or two vacancies and I may be able to appoint you to any of the above positions. And if either deciding people's academic appeals or helping select professors that deserve teaching awards looks good to you, ask and

a position on the Science Faculty Appeal Board or the Excellence in Teaching Committee may magically appear before your very eyes.

Okay, I know what you're thinking: Did I mention five committees or did I mention six. Well, in all the excitement, I kinda lost track myself. So you've gotta ask yourself one question volunteer boy - do I feel lucky? Well do ya, punk?

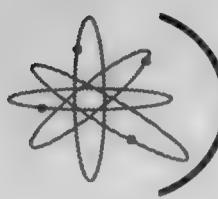
So drop by M-142 Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 2 and look for the brown guy with the lame movie references. I'll talk about any topic in the world of hockey and I know a truckload of easy courses to take.

Atul Khullar (UASUS VP Academic)

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# U.A.S.U.S. Executive Reports

## Gerry Lynn Tober - V.P. Activities

So, being like most Science students, the idea of spending two hours in front of a computer to type up a nice, friendly little article for your reading enjoyment on who knows what (that only about three people in this world will ever read) is not my ideal dream date. Anyways, enough bitching and complaining (even though most of my friends will attest to the fact that this is what I do best), I need to talk about my position on the University of Alberta Science Undergraduate Society, or U.A.S.U.S. as most of you people do not know us by. I am currently the Vice President Activities ("Whoa, a big name for such a little girl", said the Big Bad Wolf. "All the better to serve you with", replied the little girl). What this job entails is putting together different activities for U.A.S.U.S. functions. This includes booking rooms, finding volunteers, spending money (one of my favorite activities when it is not my money) and most importantly buying alcohol. Yeah, I know it is a tough job but someone had to do it (buy me drinks and I will do anything, well... almost anything).

So, if you have muddled your way this far through all of my parenthesis and blabbing (another one of my favorite past times, unless of course my mouth is otherwise occupied) and with the fact that you made it this far into this supplement since the stuff on the first couple pages is usually ultra boring and dry then I thank you for your

patience and understanding of a self-admitted neurotic (thanks to Ian for helping me see the light on this one). If you had no clue who I was before reading this article, then I also thank you because frankly the point of me writing this was to communicate with you, the unknown student on the U of A campus, so that I could make myself a little more approachable. Just wanted to remind you of the upcoming Science Week events that I have busted my hard little ass for and I also wanted to remind you that this year it is mandatory for Science students to attend every event if you want to get into Med. School (there is a new section on the MCAT this year testing you on your knowledge of U of A Science Week 1995). So break this nasty rumor that all science students are apathetic, and show your dedication to the Science student body (or at least to the pre-Med self-made Faculty).

## Mike LaRivière - V.P. Communication

Hello, as your v.p. communications, most of my duties are centered around the production of the supplement you are currently reading. I have very little to report, however, I would like to thank the Dean's office, all of the clubs, the Gateway staff (especially Pat) exec.'s, science representatives, and other U.A.S.U.S. "regulars" who contributed to this newsletter and are helping to organize the events associated with Science Week.

## Kyriacos Panayides - V.P. Finance

My name is Kyriacos Panayides and I am Vice President Finance of UASUS. As any other V.P. Finance position, I am required to keep track of revenue and expenditures (basically make sure we don't go broke).

U.A.S.U.S. pays for many activities that occur at the University, provided they deal with the Faculty of Science. For instance, we make Science Week possible which allows everyone to participate in a week of excitement, showing that the Faculty of Science is the best! Moreover, without us, some group sports intramurals would not be possible. Currently, we are applying for a

Macintosh computer so more fascinating supplements like this one can be issued. I am sure every one of you would love to read and collect these supplements. A computer in our office would also allow us to store and access essential data along with keeping us organized (not that we aren't organized now or anything).

One thing we would like to see more of at U.A.S.U.S. is a greater number of clubs coming to us with good ideas that will promote science. After the proposals go through Exe. review, we may be able to fully or partly pay for the events, papers, etc.

So next time you walk by M-142 Bio Sci Bldg., stop in, buy a cheap pop, and see what we're all about.

## Excellence In Teaching Award

Are you in a class right now, or were in a class first term, where if a friend asked you if they should take it, the answer would be unequivocally YES! What would make you say that, the textbook? Of course not, it had to be the professor, that wily old/young, male/female person who went beyond the book, and actually taught the course and made that discipline come alive for you and your colleagues in the class. As students, I believe we should encourage that type of behaviour from our professors and one great way of doing this is to nominate a professor for the Faculty of Science Excellence in Teaching Award for the 1994-1995 Academic year. It's easy to do, you only need 10 fellow undergraduate science students plus whatever

material you think would support your nomination (ie. letters from members of the class as to what makes this professor stand out above the rest). All nominees must be full-time members of the academic staff and have had at least 5 years teaching experience in the Faculty of Science. For more information, go to Bio Sci Centre Wing, Room 223 and ask for Dr. J. N. Campbell, Associate Dean of the Faculty of Science and he can tell you the specifics, or the staff there can fill you in. Please hurry though, deadline is January 31st 1995. So if you've had a wicked prof in one of the sciences, from Astrophysics to Zoology, don't keep it a secret as we want to hear about it. Promote Teaching, nominate a professor today!

Matt Danchuk - Science Councilor

## PROGRAM INFORMATION

### Faculty of Science New Undergraduate Program Developments

#### • Industrial Internship (IIP) Programs

Biological Sciences (proposed for 1995), Cell Biotechnology, Chemistry, Computing Science, Environmental Physical Sciences, Genetics, Microbiology, Psychology (proposed, 1995)

#### • IIP Programs feature

- A twelve or sixteen month work term following the third year of an honors or specialization program
- Extensive in-depth industrial experience
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- Opportunities for corporations to evaluate a student's performance and potential
- Possibility of employment following graduation

#### • IIP Participants in 1994-95:

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- ANDERSON SYSTEMS
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- DOW CHEMICAL
- GLENROSE REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
- GWN SYSTEMS INC.
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- HOME OIL
- IBM
- INTERPROVINCIAL PIPE LINE
- MACDONALD DETWILLER
- NORTHWEST LABS
- RAYLO CHEMICALS
- SHL (SYSTEM HOUSE)
- SYNPHAR

#### • BSc General Program

A minor in Arts is now available with a corresponding minor in science within the BA program  
A minor in Business is now available

#### • New BSc Specialization Programs

Actuarial Science Cell Biology, Computing Science with a Business minor, Environmental Physical Sciences, Mathematics and Finance, Education and Science Program (a BEd/BSc program)

#### • New BSc Honors Programs

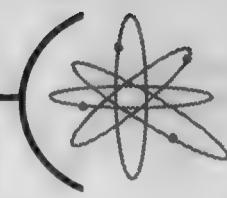
Cell Biology, Neuroscience (both in cooperation with the Faculty of Medicine)

#### • Department of Biological Sciences

The merger of the Departments of Botany, Entomology, Genetics, Microbiology, Zoology into a Department of Biological Sciences resulted in the reorganization of the first and second year biology courses. New Honors and Specialization in Biological Science programs, with a common core of courses and options have been proposed for implementation in 1996.

BSc General	BSc Specialization	BSc Honors
Biological Sciences	Actuarial Sciences	Biochemistry
Earth Sciences	Biochemistry	Botany
Mathematical Sciences	Botany	Cell Biology
Physical Sciences and the following:	Cell Biology	Cell Biotechnology
Botany	Cell Biotechnology	Chemistry
Chemistry	Chemistry	Computing Science
Geography	Computing Sciences	Entomology
Geology	Entomology	Environmental Biology
Mathematics	Environmental Biology	Envir. Physical Sc.
Microbiology	Environ. Physical Sciences	Genetics, Geography
Physics	Genetics, Geography	Geology, Geophysics
Statistics	Geophysics, Mathematics	Mathematics
Psychology	Mathematics & Economics	Math & Economics
Zoology	Mathematics & Finance	Mathematical Phys.
	Meteorology, Microbiology	Meteorology
	Pharmacology	Microbiology
	Physics	Neuroscience
	Psychology	Paleontology, Psychology
	Statistics	Physiology
	Zoology	Pharmacology
		Statistics, Zoology

# Science Clubs



## Organization of Botany Students

OBS is a purely volunteer student organization committed to promoting interest in plant biology and improving the quality of student life of its members. Membership is free.. and we certainly would encourage anyone who has taken botany courses, or is interested in the discipline, to drop by our student lounge in B-409A. Both undergraduate and graduate students are welcome to participate in our social and sporting events. OBS is also involved with its department to prepare events such as Super Saturday and the University of Alberta Preview, and is involved in presenting a \$200 undergraduate student award this year. If you want any information about the OBS please call Shawn at 492-4507, or drop by the student lounge in B- 409A.

### Upcoming Events:

- 1. 4:00 Fri.Jan. 20 Movie Night in B-409C.
- 2. 12:30 Thr.Jan. 26 General Meeting and Club Elections
- 3. TBA Fri.Feb. 10 Valentines Day Party

## Biochemistry Students Association



The Biochemistry Students Association is a group of fairly diverse and active science students, ranging from Biochemistry students and Pre-Med's to other Biological and Chemical science majors. As we have a large and diverse group of members in the sciences, we have compiled a 400 title exam registry, and a book library that is available to our members. We also post graduate and medical school information, both inside and outside our office, and have also posted employment opportunities nearer to the summer months.

Throughout the year we are involved in many different social and athletic events. Upcoming this year, on Sunday January 22nd, is the Biochemistry Students Association 4th Annual Science Soccer Event (please contact your departmental club or Joel at 492-9861) for more info. We are also running the 2nd annual Science Pool Night with the Microbiology Students Association on Thursday the 26th of January. In the summer our club organizes a weekend camping trip to the mountains and runs two intramural soccer events for our members. If you wish to join our club, please drop by our club room in the Medical Sciences building, room 3-58. Lunchtime is usually a good time to catch us, especially if you are conveniently coming out of a Biochemistry 201 course on the floor below. We have a well stocked fridge (pop, pizza pops, ice cream bars,etc..), and a soft couch, so you might find it more comfortable than home.

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(BSB - M142)	
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FREEZIES	10¢
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## Microbiology Students' Association



The Microbiology Students' Association is an undergraduate club which is composed of students interested in microbiology and biotechnology. Our club is located in M138A, in the basement of the Biological Sciences Building. Upcoming activities include a Wine and Cheese, Meet the Professors, on January 20 from 3:00 to 11:00 pm in CW410. Come by if you are a microbiology or biotechnology student to meet the professors and look for summer jobs. We also have a pool night planned for Science Week, in conjunction with the Biochemistry Students Association, on January 26th, at the Empty Pocket in the basement of SUB. Drop on by for a night of great pool and beer. We will also be selling T-shirts this month. Look for booths in the lobby of BioSciences, or drop by our club office.

## Mathematical Sciences Society

The Mathematical Sciences Society, or MSS, is a club for people in any faculty, especially math students. We are located on the fifth floor of CAB and have a spacious lounge with coffee, refrigerator, microwave, soft couches and, of course many interesting people to meet.

We are great for networking information, as we are blessed with a multitude of graduate students of various degrees. So homework (the math/statistics/physics kind) should be a snap.

We have many socials throughout the year and we boast some of the campus' greatest hospitality. If you are looking to join a club that will stimulate you intellectually and party you after midterms, come join the fun!

## Undergraduate Genetics Association (UGA)

Let a geneticist into your genes. The UGA is striving in its last few years of existence to be a completely interactive, non-political student group committed to improving the social and academic life of people who are in Genetics, taking a genetics course, or interested in someone who is. In other words, we like sitting around and having all encompassing, profound discussions over a few (or many) drinks. Last semester, we had a well attended, not to mention well fed social, at which many students and staff were present. Currently on the agenda is a TGIF on Friday, January 27 at a local watering hole (see Science Week Info). A serious thought is being put forward for something after reading week as well, but in all of our glory we can't decide what (this is a hint... we need input from our 50+ members). We now have T-shirts available for \$12 (members) or \$15 (non-members), as well as boxer shorts for \$10. Both, we can honestly say, have ingenious designs. So if you want a T-shirt, if you want the meaning of life, or if you want to know if there is a God, come to Z110 in the Biological Sciences building usually any day between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.



## Undergraduate Psychology Association

The Undergraduate Psychology Association is a student group for Psych Undergrads devoted to developing social and academic ties among those majoring or minoring in either the arts or science continuum. The UPA office is located in BioSci P-130, where we offer the cheapest pop, coffee, chips & chocolate on campus. For those interested in a little R & R, we provide the comfiest (and

ugliest) couches at the U of A coupled with the most talkative executives you will ever meet to help your off hours go by smoothly. For you scholarly types, we have updated information on graduate programs throughout North America, as well as volunteer and employment opportunities for the summer months. The \$5.00 membership fee gives you a discount on events throughout the year- from grad school and career forums to wine and cheeses, as well as a free monthly newsletter found in the UPA office to keep you up to date on what's happening. All in all, the UPA offers a great place to escape the daily grind in a relaxed social atmosphere among people with similar interests and ambitions.



## The Zoology Students Association

We are a long hair, no-hair, existential, counter anti-disestablishmentarianist, neo-left-wing, beady-eyed, bug-eyed, tid-bits of humanity. Physiologists, ecologists, behaviorists, limnologists, parasitologists, evolutionists, systematists, Marxists, entomologists, marine biologists, and exhibitionists. Some of us really dig flatworms. But mostly, we sip pop and stare quietly at the ceiling of the ZSA office and think "what is the meaning of life, and why the hell do the people of this province vote the way they do?" We like to cooperate and coordinate and coalesce. We flip out about exams, but most of the time we're really relaxed. We drink herbal tea and wear beads. We wear sieves on our heads. We listen to music. We are totally open minded. If you listen to Bon Jovi, that's OK. Really. Love us. Hang out. Bring donuts. The ZSA office is located in Z106 of the Biological Sciences building.

## Elections for the following positions will be held on Wednesday, March 29th, 1995.

### U.A.S.U.S. Executive

(President, VP Academic, VP Activities, VP Communications

VP Finance), U.A.S.U.S. Female Sports Rep., U.A.S.U.S. Male Sports Rep.

12 Science Faculty Council Representatives, 7 General Faculties Council Representatives

& 5 Students' Council Representatives

# ELECTIONS'95

### Schedule:

Nominations Open - Monday, March 13th @ 10:30am

Nominations Close - Monday, March 20th @ 4:30pm

Candidates Briefing - Tuesday, March 21st @ 2:30pm

Campaigning Starts - Wednesday, March 22nd @ 10:00am

Campaigning Ends - Tuesday, March 28th @ 5:00pm

Voting - Wednesday, March 29th from 10:00am to 4:30 pm

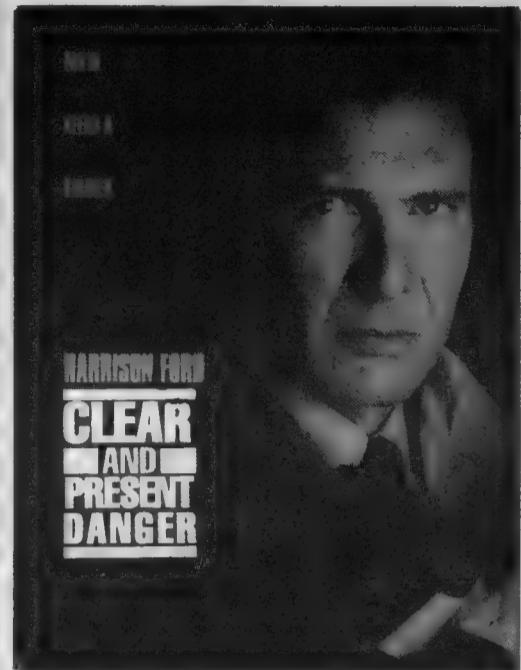
Further information will be available at the U.A.S.U.S. office (BS 1-42) or phone 492-2099.

All candidates must be registered undergraduate Science students in good academic standing (i.e. GPA > 5.0).



# SCIENCE WEEK '95

JANUARY 25th



Harrison Ford

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Physics P-126

7:00 pm

TIX: \$2.00  
at info booth



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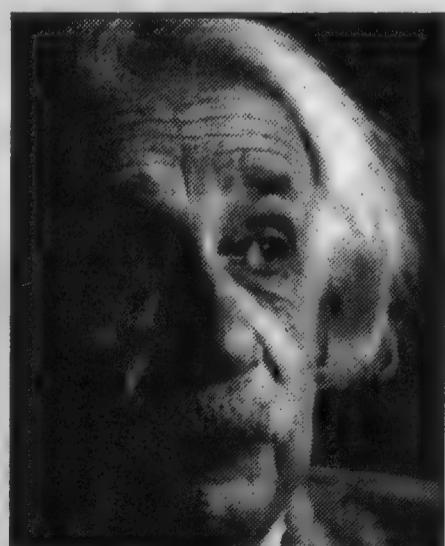
6:00 pm until 11:00 pm

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JANUARY 27th



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# ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor Giles Alexander Pinto 492-7052

## DANCE: LOSE YOUR ILLUSIONS

*Dance Motif '95*  
by ORCHESIS  
Myer Horowitz Theatre  
January 20-21

interview by Diana Davidson

For the majority of us, dance evokes images of either self-starved, willowy ballerinas; cheesy, pseudo-sensual images of Patrick Swayze at a summer resort; or it conjures up painful memories of the grade seven shuffle at junior high socials. Dance is an important medium of creativity but, because of its incredible physical demands, it hangs between the worlds of athletics and art.

For the past thirty years, the creative dance group of the University of Alberta, Orchesis, has made dance accessible, enjoyable, and enlightening for both our campus and city. On Friday and Saturday evenings at 8pm, in the Myer Horowitz Theatre, Orchesis presents its 30th annual dance anthology, entitled *Dance Motif '95*.

Tina Covlin, who earned a Phys. Ed. degree and is now a graduate student of dance, has been with Orchesis for the past five years and has taught professional dance since the

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age of fourteen. Covlin eagerly anticipates this weekend's performance and emphasizes that "the program has something for everyone," from comedy to jazz to modern dance (often explained as the intertwining of ball and jazz). The performance is more a collection of works than one based on a particular theme. "Every piece is different. No one is restrained—we thrive on a flow of ideas." Student involvement has reached a new level this year, with many of the first year Phys. Ed. students in Dance 100 both performing and producing pieces. The performance also features original music from Edmonton jazz artist Bryan Sim. A powerful musical score ensures that all senses are touched. "We appreciate being able to perform original compositions because we want to focus on movement rather than fitting into a piece of music," says Covlin.

*Dance Motif* offers something to people who are experienced in the dance community and for those whose only memories of dance are chants of "slow, slow—quick, quick" to old Mini Pops records in the elementary school gym. The show involves fifty members from the troupe, as well as thirty other artists from the Edmonton Festival Ballet, the Alberta Ballet School and Dance 100. As a teaching assistant in the course, Covlin choreographed two pieces. "When you're dancing you have control. It is a different type of anxiousness you feel as a choreographer," she says.

So, if you think dance means more than an evening of "Achy Breaky Heart," come out and support Orchesis this weekend. Tickets can be purchased at the door.



Mike T. LaRivière

**BLOWIN' IN THE WIND:** A member of the Orchesis dance troupe demonstrates artistry and athleticism.

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### Haute Monde (\$15)

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(Yardbird Suite/Fri. @ 9pm): Canada's most widely recorded jazz drummer hits the River City with a crack outfit about which the *Toronto Star* declares: "Jazz Lite this isn't! It's expressive and power-packed."

### Cheap

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### Free

**GOLDEN BEARS BASKETBALL** (CFRN/Fri. @ 7pm): If you're too lazy to come down to the Main Gym and watch the *national champs* take on the UBC Thunderbirds, then tune in to Channel 2 and forget about that hockey game.

## RADIO ACTIVE

## ECLECTIC THEATRE OF THE AIRWAVES



M. T. LaRivière

**TWIDDLIN' THE KNOBS:** Eclectic Underwriter Dave Owen samples.

**ECLECTIC UNDERWRITERS**

**RADIO THEATRE**

CJSR FM 88.5

Friday [2pm]

Saturday [10pm]

**feature by Suraiya Rampuri**

In its day, radio theatre was hot snot. Before the onslaught of television and the silver screen, entertainment was a purely auditory sensation. But it worked, especially with shows like *The Shadow*, which offered mystery, intrigue and excitement; it was something new. It has only taken 40 or so years for the wave to hit campus.

Eclectic Underwriter's Radio Theatre has been around since 1993. The concept sprang from the mind of Mike Koeppen at a time when he was struck by what he calls a "production bug." He had a desire to create something of high quality from start to finish. However, Koeppen didn't feel there was a niche for him to operate within, so he decided to create one for himself. "A lot of people are dismissed because they do not fit the norm. There was no room for me to try stuff out—I needed an outlet."

Selling the idea to CJSR was simply not a problem. "The people here are really open to new ideas. But they only give you the re-

sources and the time." Everything else involved in breathing life into EURT was up to Koeppen and other enthusiasts.

The period of development that followed proved to be the most challenging. Koeppen recalls the first time he went into the studio. None of the members had any beforehand experience with the technicalities of production. "The process was one of trial and error; we were all learning as we went along." Technical difficulties aside, time commitment and organizing themselves as an official club on campus were the other main obstacles in EURT's growth. Koeppen is quick to add, however, that "nothing has stomped us out—we've just worked around the challenges."

Making a play is a pretty involved process. A script will be reviewed by the executive members. Provided that it meets quality criteria, a director is chosen. The director will then hold auditions. Then, on a Sunday, the cast and director will do a few readings, a run through, and then they will go into the studio and lay down the voice track.

And then comes post-production. Koeppen confesses that this part, when music and sound effects are added and the play is put on reel to reel, takes the longest time. "We normally clock 20 to 30 hours in post-production."

At present, EURT has two spots weekly. The segments, showcasing only parts of a play (not the whole enchilada), run 15 minutes in length—they play Fridays at 2pm and Sundays at 10pm. The Friday episode, aired during the *Almost Happy Hour* show, showcases original work, whereas the Sunday episode, broadcasted during the *Community Standards* show, is recycled.

Koeppen believes the time limit is a good

thing. "Radio theatre is to listen for a few minutes and relax, and then go, get on with your day. The time slot is also effective in that it limits us, prevents us from going off on a tangent." A longer time slot is not desirable right now. It would mean that everyone would have to put in more time, time that none of them have. "Perhaps later on, but only if the quality of work can be maintained," explains Koeppen.

EURT has produced and aired 20 original plays since starting out. In a word, the thematic range has been eclectic: from an infestation of rats to existential angst, from sex to sci-fi, there's not much that has been grounded by this group. Admittedly, however, most plays do have a comical slant to them, even the existential angst one. Koeppen would like to see EURT "diversify—not just operate in one vein." In keeping true to the reason behind creating Eclectic, the club encourages anyone who is interested to get in touch with them. If you want to submit a script, make three copies and drop them off at CJSR. Make sure the script can be cut into segments, between nine and eleven pages in length. There is no monetary payment available, but it is exposure and experience.

If you want to call the shots as a director, you must drop off a letter of introduction. Experience is not necessary. "We are not closed," says Koeppen. "This is an opportunity for learning." You'll be contacted after review. As for budding thespians who want to branch out, look for posted audition notices in CJSR and FAB.

The door is open at Eclectic Underwriters. If you want the chance to try out something new, don't hesitate to audition, write, whatever.

The bottom line is to create and enjoy.

## STUDENT VACANCIES

## GENERAL FACULTIES COUNCIL (GFC) STANDING COMMITTEES &amp; COMMITTEES TO WHICH GFC ELECTS MEMBERS (1995-96)

The terms of office of student members serving on GFC standing committees and committees to which GFC elects members will expire on April 30, 1995. Undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to consider serving on the following committees for a term of office from May 1, 1995 to April 30, 1996. Applications are available in Room 2-5, University Hall and should be completed and returned to the University Secretariat by March 1, 1995.

## COMMITTEES

## ACADEMIC APPEALS COMMITTEE (AAC)

-Regular Members

-Alternate Members

Members must be available during summer

## ACADEMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE (ADC)

Members must be available at 2:00 pm on Wednesdays.

## CAMPUS REVIEW COMMITTEE (CLRC)

Members must be available at 10:30 am on the last Thursday of every month, excluding summer months.

## COMMITTEE ON ADMISSIONS, ACADEMIC STANDING AND TRANSFER (CAAST)

\*includes at least one student who has transferred from a college in Alberta. Members must be available at 9:00 am on the third Thursday of every month, excluding summer months.

## COMMITTEE FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF TEACHING AND LEARNING (CITL)

Members must be available at 1:00 pm on the second Tuesday of every month, excluding summer months.

## COUNCIL ON STUDENT LIFE (COSL)

\*one of the undergraduates students must be a member of GFC

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Members must be on GFC and must be available at 2:00 pm on Mondays, including summer months.

## FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE (FDC)

## LIBRARY COMMITTEE (LC)

Members must be available at 8:30 am on the first Thursday of every month, excluding summer months.

## PLANNING AND PRIORITIES COMMITTEE (PPC)

Members must be available at 2:00 pm on Thursdays.

## SPECIAL SESSIONS COMMITTEE (SSC)

## UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE (UASC)

## UNDERGRADUATE TEACHING AWARDS COMMITTEE (UTAC)

## UNIVERSITY APPEAL BOARD (UAB)

-Regular Members

-Alternate Members

Terms of office are 2 years, from July 1 to June 30. Members must be available during summer.

Students interested in serving on any of the above-noted committees are invited to contact the Coordinator:

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## PRINCESSES

## SUBMERGE YOURSELF IN MUSTARD BATH

**Mustard Bath**  
Co-starring: EDDY GRANT  
Princess Theatre  
until January 21

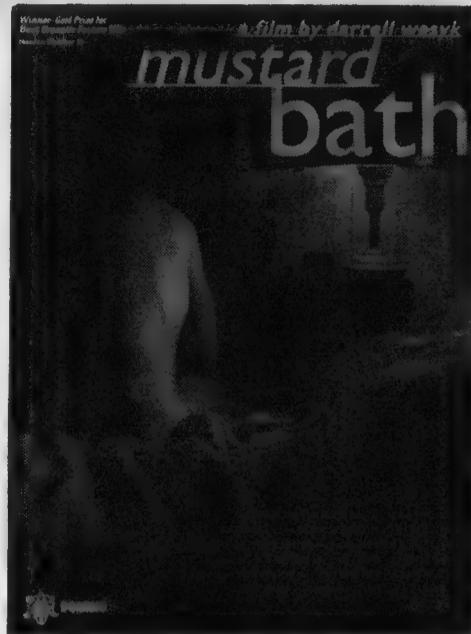


review by Suraiya Rampuri  
This film is stuck in my head.

*Mustard Bath* is the story of Matthew Linden, a Canadian who returns to the country in which he was born, Guyana, to deal with his past. Earlier last week, I saw the trailer and my interests were piqued. Images, slow-moving, passed across the screen and Matthew's voice was speaking over it, but in the background there was music. It was a prayer, actually, from the Qu'ran (Islam's holy book), and it was sung by a woman. The Indian instruments of *tabla* and *sitar* mingled with her voice. Haunting.

What Matthew said was, "It is not hard to imagine the sadness one can feel when one goes home." It is the opening line of the movie. With a beginning like that, you automatically get drawn in.

And then we experience Matthew's dream,



one he keeps having. There's his mother, who is dead in reality, a cross burning in the background and a black Muslim in white prayer clothes before it. It is night. His mother sits on the edge of a pool, with her feet

dangling in the water. Matthew, naked, walks up to her, and nestles his head in her lap, curled up in fetal position beside her, a grown man.

The symbolism is obvious. And every symbol presented in the dream is dealt with in the film, in reality. The movie is not flashy. It is a slow-moving exploration of Matthew's anger, pain and singularity. The setting is allegorical of Matthew's life; the decay is not easily hidden.

Director Darrell Wasyk, who was in attendance on Tuesday to present his film, picked Guyana because "it is the only English speaking country in South America, and it makes [Matthew's] loneliness and isolation more acute." Basically, Wasyk wants you to feel sympathy for Matthew. And you will.

Michael Riley is to blame for that. He portrays a man who has lived alone in spirit, not necessarily because he wants to but because he fears the pain of rejection, the danger in surrendering to the human need for emotional connection. Despite the fact that he has made a conscious decision to be alone, the sympathy comes from the fact that all people experience the fear of being vulnerable. What didn't sit right with me was the way his feelings were expressed. His

lines were sometimes trite in their handling of his emotion, and the delivery was sometimes empty of feeling.

Though Matthew is the main character in the film, there is another who outshines all others. Grace is a woman who has experienced crippling loss and sadness in her life. Brought to life by Martha Henry, she is the embodiment of her name, as well as strength and maternal force. Her eyes tell stories as much as her mouth. The way she carries herself, holds her head, holds her cigarette, everything about her conveys the idea that she is a survivor of a much worse fate than Matthew. The friendship that develops between Grace and Matthew is a beautiful one; it is with her that he first lets himself submit to desire.

The other character that leaves an impression is Dexter, an orphaned child who befriends Matthew. His face is animated by childhood wonder, and offers great contrast to Matthew's sullen expression. In Dexter we see what Matthew perhaps was.

*Mustard Bath* will possess you for its duration on screen, and it will stay with you afterwards. You will be able to relate to it on at least one level. As Wasyk says, "I wanted to end on an optimistic note."

## Rouge sheds light upon friendship

### Beautiful ending to film trilogy based on French tricolour

**Trois Couleurs: Rouge**  
Princess Theatre  
until January 28



review by Jason Cobb

This is one fine film. It is as simple as that. Rarely do I walk out of a theatre with such a clear, positive opinion about a movie.

Set in Switzerland, the film tracks the lives of four separate people. The lead character Valentine (Irene Jacob) is a young model and student at Geneva University, who lives across the street from Auguste (Jean-Pierre Lorit), whom she has never met. Auguste is a young lawyer who has almost become a judge, and is seriously involved with Karin. Karin lives near the Judge (Jean-Louis Trintignant), who has retired from the judiciary.

All of this may sound confusing or unnecessary. This is not the case. Director Krzysztof Kieslowski has crafted a film that ever so subtly allows the audience to share in the lives of these relatively unremarkable people. As the final part in the *Trois Couleurs* trilogy,

*Rouge* examines "fraternity" in our modern world. (The three film idea was inspired by the French flag and the symbolism of the colours.) For example, the movie opens with Valentine making a phone call to her boyfriend in England, and the camera follows the phone lines, at high speed, as the call is being placed.

making. The gentle movement of the piece, as the characters rub against each other and themselves (sometimes unknowingly), is quietly beautiful. The cinematography is sublime; director of photography Piotr Sobocinski is someone to watch for in international cinema.

Finally, many American actors could take

**It treats the audience with the intelligence they deserve and the result is outstanding.**

However, there is much more to *Rouge* than just friendship. Kieslowski allows the film to unravel in front of the audience, to show that the story presented in the film is only a small section of eternity. He evokes the ideas of destiny, coincidence, luck, good and the nature of humanity, but never allows the work to drop into whiny sentimentality or obvious flakiness. The heart and soul of the film lies in the subtext, in the way all the little pieces come together.

This is intelligent filmmaking, elegant film-

-some lessons from these Europeans; one doesn't have to go over the top to be convincing or powerful. In fact, just the opposite is the case. Jean-Louis Trintignant's performance was perhaps one of the most convincing and moving I have seen in the last ten years.

This is a film worth checking out. It treats the audience with the intelligence they deserve and the result is outstanding. This is so much better than the schlock Hollywood is trying to shovel down your throat.



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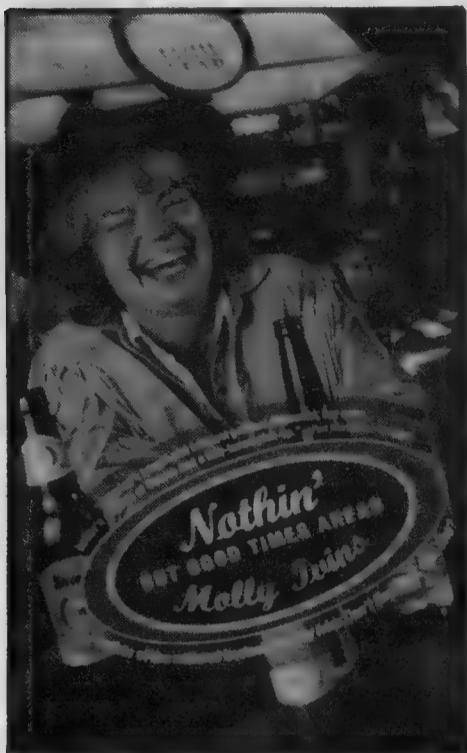
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## More fun than Geraldo



*Nothin' But Good Times Ahead*  
MOLLY IVINS  
Vintage (\$16.95)



review by Terra Tailleur

Ross, Tipper, Sonny and now Gopher and Newt—welcome to the American Power Network. This could only happen in America, but Canadians can certainly sit back and

watch the show. In fact, forget Geraldo and *ET*, American politics is unquestionably as entertaining as *Jo-Jo's Psychic Alliance*. And who better to offer a play-by-play than Molly Ivins, the political equivalent to *Dave Barry*?

*Nothin' But Good Times Ahead* is meant for those Canadians seeking full value for their entertainment buck—although Ivins probably wasn't aware that there would be such an interest north of the border. A columnist with the *Fort Worth Star Telegram*, she has compiled a number of her articles on everything from the 1992 presidential campaign to the Texas legislature. The result is a collection of always funny, sometimes thought-provoking pieces that explain just what the hell is goin' on down there.

But don't expect objective analysis. Ivins clearly states she is for gun control and access to abortion facilities, and is against a capital gains tax that will benefit the rich. As such, she ridicules the more conservative individuals in politics like Ronnie Reagan, who Ivins considers "not the brightest porch light on the block." Ross Perot, who "thinks he's the reincarnation of Alexander the Great," is the butt of many jokes as well. However, Ivins doesn't limit her analysis to mere name calling. On more than one occasion, she asks, "When has George Bush stood for anything in his public life except the protection and advance of George Bush?"

*Nothin' But Good Times Ahead* is somewhat of a mirror for Albertans. As in Ivins' state, the conservative elements in our midst provide plenty of fodder for low-lying liberals. Our politicians just don't have such foolish monikers. And thanks to Newt and the rest of the gang, this columnist probably has enough material already for her next compilation.

## SKEWER THE GLOBE

*All the Trouble in the World*  
P.J. O'ROURKE  
Random House



review by SF Hayes

This book is subtitled the *Lighter Side of Overpopulation, Famine, Ecological Disaster, Ethnic Hatred, Plague and Poverty*. Hmm...sounds like P.J. O'Rourke is a sadistic, uncaring bastard who enjoys joking about anything that causes human suffering. More accurately, he is as insightful as he is witty about issues of the modern world, such as environmentalism, natural and manmade catastrophes, bureaucracy—well, just about everything.

Always the curmudgeon, always quotable, O'Rourke is probably best known for his columns in *Rolling Stone* magazine (where he boasts at being the only card-carrying Republican). He'll make you laugh, he'll make you think, he's bound to offend you at some point with his blunted honesty. *All the Trouble in the World* is enlightening on otherwise confusing subjects. A random sampling of chapters includes "Fashionable Worries" (if meat is murder, are eggs rape?), "Famine" (all guns, no butter), "Ecology" (we're all going to die) and "Saving the Earth" (we're all going to die anyway). His discussions evolved from a worldwide trip he took as a study vacation—a field trip as a learning experience, so to speak.

He visited Bangladesh and learned about the real population problem, where 118 million people live in a country the size of Iowa. O'Rourke sees fit to comment on every situation and condition of humanity he sees. I guess if it were my job, I'd do the same. Observer, I suppose, would be the job title; observe and describe with your unique style of brutal wit would be the job description. Who else would think to compare Bangladesh and Fremont, California, just because they have the same population density?

I believe his purpose for the book was not just to write another tome and make some more money, but rather to tackle the fashionable worries of the day that preoccupy our thoughts even though we largely don't have a clue about them. Not only that, but do it humorously. (Well, at least that's what it says inside the cover.)

The book starts off saying this is a hopeful time in history, since the Cold War has stopped and other massive worldwide upheavals have occurred; we look forward to reading a book with an optimistic take on the future.

At its conclusion, O'Rourke states "maybe this isn't such a hopeful moment in history. Really, it's something of a disappointment to know that when mankind...does achieve such things as property rights, rule of law, responsible government and universal education, the fruit borne of these splendid accomplishments is, um, me."

Somehow, I feel duped into having read the whole text—although I'm thankful for the two week occupation of my mind.



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# SPORTS

Sports Editor Pete Pachal 492-5068

## POINT TAKEN

### Bears up against UBC AND DS9 Friday

by Pete Pachal

It's star time.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball team will be in the spotlight this weekend as they grace channel two of your television dial at 7pm Friday night. And while Scott Martell and Murray Cunningham rack up the points, two essential team members will lie in the shadows, initiating the plays that others will take credit for.

**U of A Golden Bears**  
host  
**UBC Thunderbirds**

**Main Gym**  
Friday, January 20  
7pm  
CFRN TV

**Saturday, January 21**  
7pm

Greg Badger and Tally Swiss are the point guards of the team that won the national championship last year. The position entails some added responsibilities compared with others, while being arguably less rewarding.

"I've always been a point guard," says Badger. "Tally and I have the type of skill that a point guard requires—seeing the court and being a leader out there."

"I enjoy the leadership role," adds Swiss. "Making sure things go right on the court is basically our goal. We get the rap from the coach if things aren't working right and we're the ones that have to tell the ones on the court what we're supposed to do."

Badger is the senior of the two and is in his fifth year with the



**Point guards Greg Badger (#10) and Tally Swiss know their job. It doesn't pay much but it sure beats retail.**

Bears. Although he enjoys his position, he concedes that it has a down side.

"If things are going good, people are looking at the guys that are doing the job," notes Badger. "Like,

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Monday's practice, but says he will definitely be in uniform this weekend.

Guard Krista Johnstone, who left during the first game against Calgary, will finally be back on the

Swiss, in his third year with the team, agrees that the responsibilities of a point guard are many.

"Our teammates look up to us and when they see the confidence in us bringing up the ball and running the show, the entire thing works out."

Being the national champions brings the Bears a certain reputation. Although the team may have taken this fact too seriously earlier, now they simply acknowledge it.

"At the beginning of the season I felt that teams were out to get us," admits Badger. "And maybe we made too big a deal about it as players."

"We don't care about things like that anymore," points out Swiss. "We've got to know what we have to take care of. Of course teams know that we're running better. In Saskatoon they were running the same offence as we were."

The University of British Columbia Thunderbirds will be the enemy on the main gym floor this

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**—Tally Swiss**

weekend. The Bears split their last series with the T-Birds, losing their season opener. The Bears lost that game in the dying seconds, when T-Bird Ken Morris ripped the win out of the Bears' jaws on a desperate end-to-end run. Alberta will be a little more wary this time and is looking for some payback for their defeat.

"[UBC guard Randy] Ellis is always a threat," says Swiss. "He's got one heck of a shot. We've just got to make sure we're in his face."

Then there's Morris. He played really well against us when we were in BC. We've just got to stop his penetration. But I think our defence has improved since the first semester."

"What we're going to do with

**"Tally and I have the type of skill that a point guard requires—seeing the court and being a leader out there."**

**—Greg Badger**

Ken Morris is probably stick Tally on him," reveals Badger. "In the three years I've seen Tally cover Morris, I've never seen Ken Morris get as upset because Tally, every single game, strips him two or three times."

The Bears record is 8-2, tied for second in the West. It's just a hair below where they were at this time last year, at 9-1. The Bears swept their last two series, against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs and University of Saskatchewan Huskies, respectively. Team confidence is high going into the weekend, but is there any added pressure from a live television broadcast?

"Maybe a little in the sense of the change in game time," says Badger. "We're used to playing the 8:30 game all the time. I've been doing that for five years. Now we're playing at seven and there's going to be a little more hype. I'm glad it's the Friday game. We'll play Friday, we're going to get it over with and it's going to be fun and different and come Saturday it'll be back to normal again."

Of course, for the Bears, normal is exceptional.

## Vengeance #1 on Pandas list

by Terra Tailleur

The Pandas basketball team might look a little like a track team this weekend when the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds descend on Varsity Gym this weekend. And the 4-6 T-birds are already a lap ahead of the 2-8 Pandas.

The T-Birds are known for running the court, says head coach Trix Baker, and the Pandas have been working on their transitions all week in preparation for the two-game series. They will also be looking to clip T-Bird Adair Duncan's wings. Duncan, a fifth year player, is the T-Birds' top scorer and at 6' is the biggest single threat to the Pandas.

"We believe defense will always win the game for us," says Baker, but adds the Pandas are still looking to do some scoring of their own.

In fact, Baker encouraged the Pandas to practice shooting on their own this week on top of attending

regular practices.

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"We can take them if we really play aggressively," says Kirstin Johns, a second year guard from Prince George, who is ready to challenge her fellow British Columbians. "If we can stay injury free," she adds.

Johns herself almost joined the Injured Leg Squad after she sprained her ankle during

Monday's practice, but says she will definitely be in uniform this weekend.

Guard Krista Johnstone, who left during the first game against Calgary, will finally be back on the

court after a two week absence. However, Nadine Traptow, the Pandas' leader in field-goal percentage, is out indefinitely.

Due to Friday's televised Bears game, tip-off for the Pandas is

9:15pm both nights. However, Baker says the Pandas will be able to capitalize on the move and might be able to use their home court advantage. "The stands will be packed. I'm excited about that."

**Bears replace Simpsons**

CFRN last year to see if the task was feasible.

Reade is optimistic that response to the broadcast will pave the way for future athletic—television endeavours.

"It's in prime time," noted Reade. "The ratings should be very good. People who are watching the news should carry over, and those that are waiting for the hockey game to start at 8:30 should tune in too."

The department has also had some informal talks with CITV about broadcasting University sports and future projects with CFRN are a definite possibility.

"We're going to evaluate what

kind of audience we get from this one and go from there," said Reade.

The television deal was finalized in early December, and as CFRN holds the rights to broadcast some of the Edmonton Oilers' games, the National Hockey League lockout may have had been a factor in the decision.

"I'm sure it made them more interested," admitted Reade.

CFRN will be interviewing the new University president, Roderick Fraser, at halftime of the game so the airtime will be completely filled.

And, hey, Deep Space Nine's a rerun anyway, loser!

# Swim team looks for western win

by Paul Merchant

The Golden Bears and Pandas swim teams are ready to make waves this weekend as Lethbridge plays host to the 1994-95 CWUAA finals. After placing second last year, the men are anxious to go for the win. While at a disadvantage in numbers, the women will likely also prove to be worthy adversaries.

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While you were on holidays the swim teams stepped up the training with a much needed trip to Arizona State University. It may seem like a trip anyone would love, but during the ten days of training sprinters averaged 13 km a day in the water (I won't mention the meters completed by distance swimmers). Rain or shine, and there was a lot of both, the University of Alberta athletes pushed themselves to the limit and have returned in time for a "shave and taper" before the conference final. The teams are obviously in shape and ready to take down the rest of the West.

For the Pandas, high placings can be expected from swimmers like



Mike T. LaRivière

**The swim team is ready to cause a Tsunami in Lethbridge and hopes to place well enough to qualify for the CIAU Nationals March 3-5 in Laval, Quebec.**

Sabrina Wilson and captain Coleen Hnatuk. Coach Deb Sigaty spoke of the need for "personal best performances and high placings in the finals." They remain hopeful of a top three finish.

For the men, butterfly events will be strong with swimmers like Sean Watson and rookies Colin Sood and

Kelly Young. The University of Calgary will be strong in the breaststroke events, but their placings will be threatened by Bears

Kevin Pryswitt and Conor Braiden. Like the Pandas, most of the men should earn themselves second swims in the evening finals.

## Track attack! Team heads indoors for GBO

by Trevor Lott

The Butterdome is going to rock this weekend during the 23rd annual Golden Bear Open Track and Field event.

Like last year, 150 athletes from several Western Canadian track clubs will be converging on campus to humiliate their opposition. Although the focus is primarily on the senior category (19 and older) the younger divisions such as Bantam (12-13), and Junior (18-19) will also field their finest talent.

University of Alberta track and field coach Marek Glowacki is looking forward to seeing a diverse group of athletes.

"This [Golden Bear Open] is one of the biggest meets on the Prairies," stated Glowacki.

The main event of the weekend occurs Saturday night at 5pm when the pole vault will take place—leaving the winner with a cash prize. U of A local Darcy Molstad, who placed second at last year's CIAU Nationals, won't have an easy time.

Top Canadian and national team from Toronto in hopes of rising to the top at the highly anticipated event.

Aside from the pole vault, the rest of the meet is a tune-up for the CWUAA showdown in the end of February. Glowacki describes the event as a "friendly competition" that will be used "to encourage some competitive spirit."

Other hopeful victors include Ester Medema who will be competing in the 60 metre hurdles, the 60 metre sprint, and the long jump as well as long distance specialists Rosemary Ball and Jenifer Koelble. John Kistenkas, who finished fourth two years ago at the CIAU Nationals, will also be looking for victory over the hurdles.

Glowacki is confident in his athletes. "I expect them to compete fairly well," he said.

The Golden Bear Open begins this Friday and concludes Saturday night with the pole vault showdown.

by David Hume

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Pommel Horse: Dacks-12, Junghaans-13, Artur Kominek-15, Hume-16

Still Rings: Dacks-8, Junghaans-12, Kominek-13

Vault Horse: Hume-11, Junghaans-12, Dallaire-14, Haardt-15

Parallel Bars: Dacks-10, Junghaans-13, Hume-14, Haardt-15, Kominek-16

Horizontal Bar: Dacks-13, Junghaans, Hume-15

All-around: Dacks-12, Junghaans-13, Hume-15, Haardt-17, Dallaire-18, Kominek-19

## Gymnastics not extinct

by David Hume

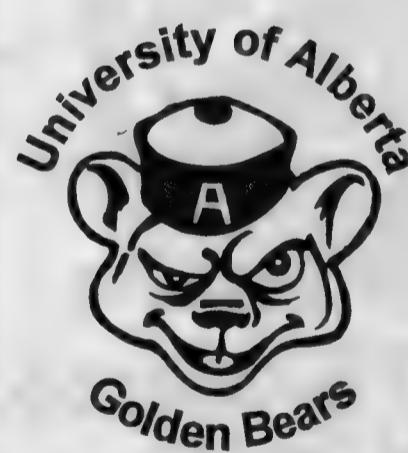
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# Harrison Ford visits Clare Drake

by Atul Khullar

Clear and Present Danger.

That's the position the 8-6-4 University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team finds itself in as it clings to the fourth and final Canada West playoff spot. And although the defending CIAU champion Lethbridge Pronghorns, the opposition this weekend at Clare Drake, aren't as tough as Colombian

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drug lords, they still pose a serious threat to the national playoff security of the Bears. But like Jack Ryan, the Green and Gold are shrugging off the heat.

"I don't think there's a lot of pressure," Alberta captain Mark Souch said. "It's a tight league this year and a lot of us have been in this sort of crunch situation before. We know where we are and where we want to go, so if we keep working hard, things should fall into place."

Regardless of the outcome, a lot of hard rubber discs will be falling into their place between the pipes this weekend. The Lethbridge



Mike LaRivière

**Terry Degner (#19) helps out Bears goalie Scott Ironside with his taxes.**

squad are the barnburners of the Canada West, tallying the most of any Canada West team last year. In 1994-95, the Pronghorns again lead the league in goals, but possess a porous defence that is equally adept at giving them up, leaving them in sixth place at 8-9-1.

"We really have to concentrate on our defensive zone coverage," Bear defenceman Troy Hjertaas said. "I mean we've scored enough goals on these guys, so to keep their big guns off the board is the key to the weekend."

Lethbridge can fire fast and

furious, with the three pronged arsenal of Perry Neufeld (8-16-24), Dana McKechnie (8-18-26), and Greg Gatto (10-16-26). But the Pronghorn howitzer is Jarret Zukovsky, the defending Canada West scoring champion, who is again shooting up the league with 19 goals and 34 points, both tops in the Canada West. Zukovsky is also not averse to mashing someone against the boards as he is second in the league in penalty minutes with 72. Bears coach Peter Esdale may use the Lethbridge star's attraction to the rough stuff against him.

"We might look at specifically shutting down Zukovsky," Esdale said. "I know if we put someone in his face all night long, he'll take some penalties and we'll be happy with that. We've made some adjustments so we're ready to go to that situation. But we'll see how the games go before we try it."

How these games go will also determine whether Alberta returns to the top ten. For almost eight consecutive years, or 101 ranking

periods, the Bears hockey team was ranked in the national top ten. However, this week politics and easterners conspired to finally bump them out of the rankings. The end of this national record length streak is an annoyance, but the team has taken it in stride.

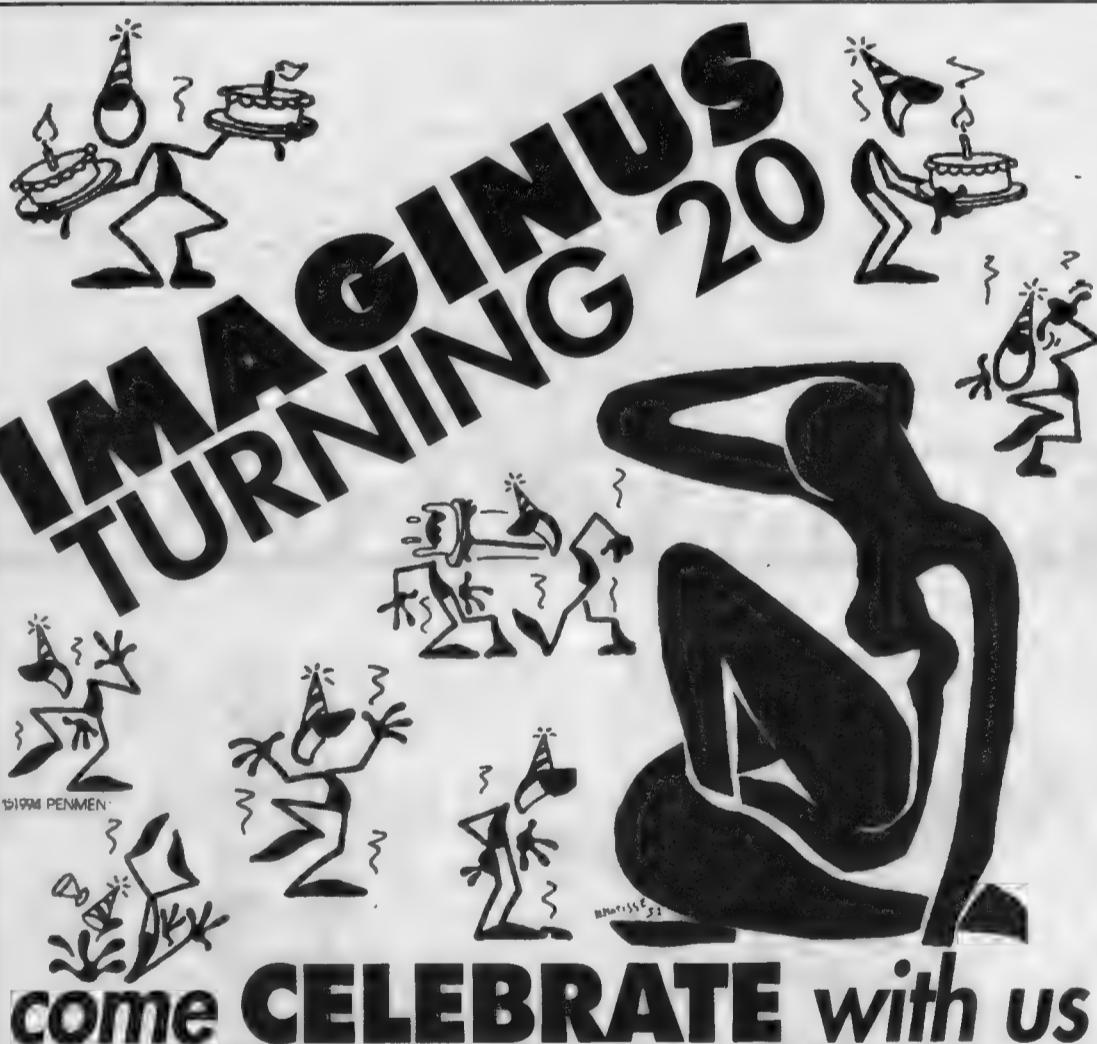
"I think the streak was an incredible accomplishment," Souch said. "But to tell you the truth, who cares if you're in the top ten, if you're nowhere at the end of the year. The teams in Ontario aren't half as good as we are, I'd like to see some of those guys come here and play in our division. We've been in the top ten before and we'll be there again."

So the Bear bunch goes into game nineteen and twenty quite confident, yet they realize that sixth place Lethbridge is a scant three points behind them. Granted, Alberta has only lost six times to the Pronghorns in 11 years, but are just 2-4 in the last two seasons against the Pronghorns. Esdale suggests that the problem may not be specific, but the result of an overall mental outlook.

"Our biggest problem at home is not getting back to back wins," Esdale said. "We're able to play well on Friday night but not on Saturday. But the guys are now realizing that they have to start reloading and mentally preparing once the game's over, not at five o'clock on Saturday when they walk into the rink. So hopefully we should have the kind of success we want and put Lethbridge behind us."

**PUCK POKES**—Like a perfect square, Alberta is perfectly symmetrical, with 4-3-2 records at home and on the road... Lethbridge leads the league in goal differential at +18 (82 for, 64 against), but is in sixth place which indicates a real lack of team play... Scott Adair, Scott McDonald and Hal Christiansen are all doubtful for the weekend games. The Bear powerplay stands sixth in Canada West, something that has to change if the Green and Gold wish to live long and prosper.

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# Bears rock 'n roll

by Simon Kiss

After defeating the Saskatchewan Huskies twice last weekend, the University of Alberta Golden Bears volleyball team is preparing to travel to Vancouver to take on the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in another two game series this weekend.

After winning against the Huskies, the Bears are in first place in the Canada West standings with a record of 9-1. The team is also ranked number two in the nation behind the University of Manitoba Bisons.

The T-Birds are tied for second place in the CWUAA with the Huskies and will be looking to move ahead of Saskatchewan by defeating the U of A.

The last time these two teams met was November 11 and 12 at the U of A, when the Bears defeated the T-Birds by scores of 3-0 and 3-1.

Of the Thunderbirds, Bears coach Terry Danyluk said they are, "one

of the biggest teams in Western Canada." Because of that, Danyluk said he is anticipating two offensive battles. That works out to the Bears' advantage, as the team played excellent defence in the last two games against Saskatchewan.

Danyluk also explained that he is

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not too concerned with a road game. "The team is just excited to play again." According to the head coach, the crowds at the UBC gymnasium are among the worst in Canada West.

As far as individual threats from the Thunderbirds go, Danyluk's main concerns are powers Russ Ballard and Greg Riemer who

stands a gargantuan 6'7".

Danyluk plans to focus on stopping those two players because of the T-Bird's tendency to set most of the balls to one of those two players. The Bears, because of their greater depth, don't have that problem. It's possible for them to pass the ball to a greater number of people, all of whom are capable of making a kill.

As far as which aspects of his own team's play the head coach plans to focus on, Danyluk said he simply wants to, "block well and play good defense."

Another advantage that the Golden Bears have is the inconsistency that has plagued the Thunderbirds throughout the season. Danyluk chalks that problem up to the large mixture of young and old players on the team.

As for predictions, the Golden Bears head coach is expecting two well-fought matches, with the Bears coming out on top both times.

## Pandas turn up the volume

by Pete Pachal

The University of Alberta Pandas volleyball team has the power.

They've got the power of experience, the power of Mirka Pribylova, and most importantly, the power to win.

The powerful Pandas head into the University of British Columbia this weekend to take on the Thunderbirds for the second time this season. UBC is a distant second in the CWUAA standings, at 7-3.

"They have to feel that they have nothing to lose," said Laurie Eisler, Pandas head coach. "We've really established that we are the team to beat."

Although the Pandas enjoy a rather comfortable position in the rankings, the rest of the CWUAA is in a pitched battle for the remaining playoff berths.

"There is a lot of pressure on

Calgary, Saskatchewan, and UBC because they're really fighting for what we would consider the two 'other' playoff spots," said Eisler.

The Pandas are in top spot in the West, and their standing holds a

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certain prestige. Whether that is an advantage or not is another story.

"I don't think there's intimidation," said Eisler. "There isn't any one [team in the West] other than Victoria [0-10] that's not in the top ten [in the country]. I don't think it's an intimidation factor but I'm sure they have their

backs against the wall."

At this time last year, the Pandas were 6-4, a far cry from their current perfect record.

"The word for last year was adversity," said Eisler. "Every week something was happening that made things so tough on us. We survived and we learned from that. So that's part of [the Pandas' success], our history together.

"I think some of the pieces of the puzzle have come together this year. We have a core of very good athletes that have been together now for several years. There's pretty good chemistry amongst the team. It's a combination of things coming together at the right time."

Setter Mirka Pribylova has been a welcome addition to the roster this year. Although she practiced with the team last year, she was ineligible to play. Her presence has

now become almost essential.

"Mirka is the new person of the equation. She's been here a year so she's comfortable with her teammates and obviously her skill level is going to add, especially in the role of a setter."

Despite the Pandas' outstanding record, the season is only half over, and a veil of uncertainty still exists.

"We still don't know if it's enough. There's a team ahead of us that we've got our sights set on [Manitoba]. I don't think we're really feeling like we've done it yet. The record's nice but we have very, very high standards for our team."

The Pandas have a standard starting lineup that allows for little substitution, though last weekend it became necessary. Eisler is aware

of this and has reasons for her style.

"It's one of the downsides of the way I coach," noted Eisler. "I believe in having a starting lineup. And the starters are finishers. Those six people that have the good fortune of being the starting lineup—it's up to them to get the job done. I'm not one to do a lot of subbing. I like players to work through some tough times and to find their own way out rather than having the escape of joining us on the bench."

"The downside of it is if there are cases of these uncontrollable factors like we had on the weekend, it's maybe a little more disruptive that it would be if we were constantly changing our lineups."

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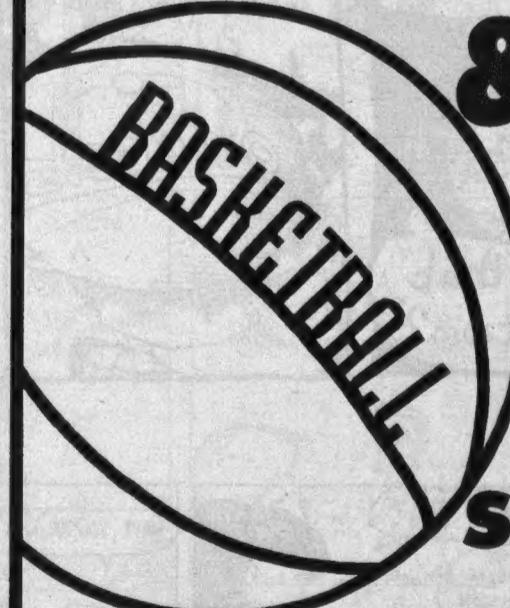
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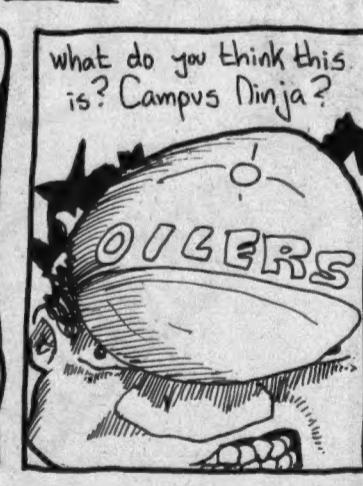
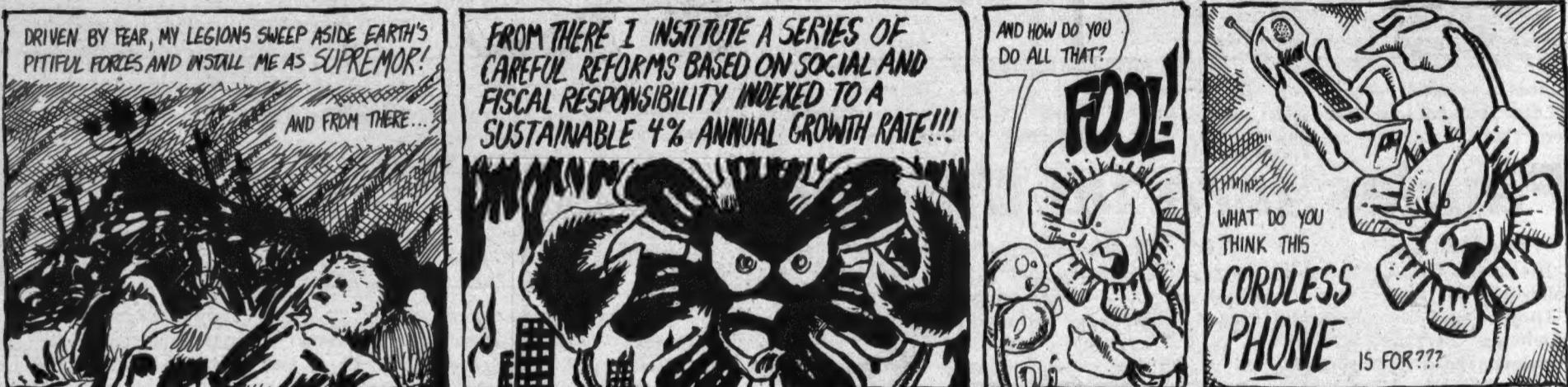
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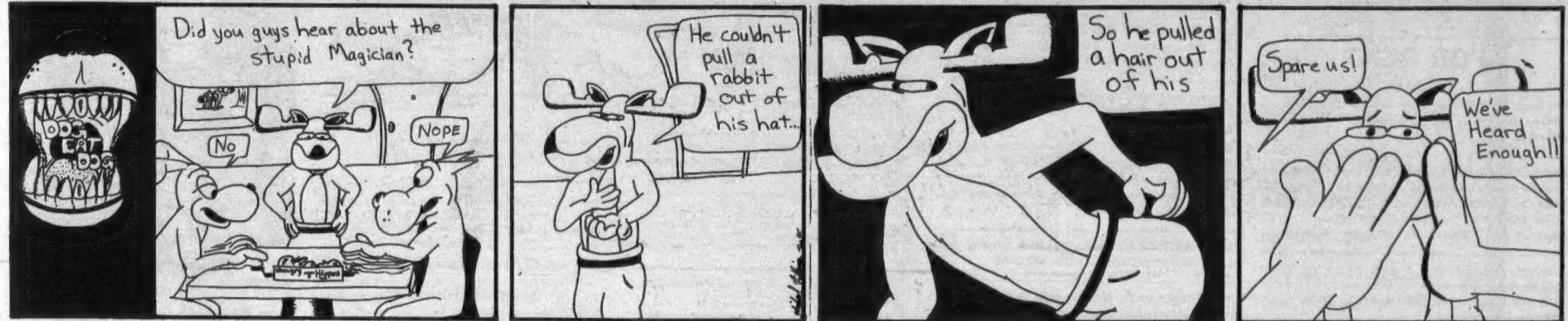
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Pig and "poo"—If I were to unleash my sirens and regurgitate on your 'untouched' figure, I would tell you.

Hey Shar! Happy birthday, you handsome man! What sound does a grader make when you fuck it up the ceiling? Fucking! Get it? We get it.

King of hearts, the dog barks at midnight! Call me for details.—the whirlwind

Dear Ms. ICK: Happy thirty something. Holy Moly.

GUBA says: wouldn't it be cool to see a bear do a flip? Be at the B-Ball game on Friday to find out.

Joanne—you can run but you can't hide. Well maybe you can, but you have to talk to me sometime. Okay you don't but please call me.—curious Den

Den: Leave me alone. I'm not interested. —Joanne

Stalkers suck. —editor

Earls worker in Chem 104/105: Make yourself single for me! BOOM!

Rob. Layout away while I ponder my distraction....last night's good one. Sigh.

IP: we like the same Simpsons episode. Coffee? Reply TLF—the Whisttree, Superfree, Dairytree

meep

Dave w. Rocks!

Hey Bud. What are you doing? Feliz Navidad!

D.H.: Fri. @ Rev. It's no fucking tampon, eh?

To the woman with the beautiful smile at Rebar saturday. Sorry, I was too shy to ask. Can you meet me Fri. at 2:00 or 3:00? FAB Atrium 2nd floor.

To #\* G.B. Soocer. Thanks for telling your friend about the TLF. My friend's appreaciate it. Now how about you? Is that Brunette your girlfriend?

Ernie. That's a damn nice sweater!

Pookie: Your love washes over me the way a steamroller runs over a confused cat (heh heh). Don't worry, I love you anyway. I too

sneak!

Mr. Wholesome....Happy 4th month anniversary! Do you feel like chicken tonight? Love & Pickles, O.C. Boy

My message: Butt-licking Ranger, I think you're great! It wasn't my butt. —Lipstick Lady

David: You are to me both the sun and the moon, the sea and the sky—and damn, you have a nice ass! Love, Angie

CAW: When I met you, I was so nervous I wanted to puke—finally, after a year together, the nausea has passed! —Lizzy

Megan, the Australian exchange student: Met you Thursday in SUB. Was captivated. How about lunch? Please reply. —Dave

Hey Jazz in Economics: Hope you had a cool birthday on December 12! —Fringe Pal

M. Shann: Oh! How your blue eyes sparkle, your golden hair gleams and your smile shines into our lives. —Les Femmes Savantes

V... Academic Position: You spoke in my class. I thought you were great. Too why to use my coffee coupon. —Smart Admire

Amber: Here's you TLF. I should have called after T's. Sorry, but I love you still. —The Two Step King

To Corky: Your first TLF from me. How 'bout we do a class reunion at my place! From, 1/3 of the grad class!



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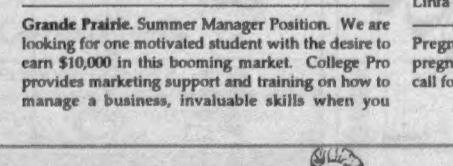
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